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ADDING TO ARMED STRENGTH ITALY, GERMANY AND AMERICA ENORMOUS PROJECTS

Rome, March 2.
The Fascist Grand Council's decision to increase Italy's fighting forces is expected to apply chiefly to the Navy and Air Service, which were considerably expanded last autumn. Air bases are already under construction in Sardinia, Sicily and South Italy. A new base for light naval craft, it is understood, is being created at Pantelleria. These bases are expected to give Italy complete control of the narrows between Sicily and Africa.—*Reuter*.

NAVAL APPROPRIATION

Washington, Mar. 2.
An appropriation of \$526,000,000 for the Navy Department for the next fiscal year, which is nearly \$50,000,000 less than the budgeted estimate, was approved by the Appropriations Committee of the House of Representatives to-day. The chief reduction is in respect of new naval construction which has been reduced from \$157,000,000 to \$130,000,000, due to the fact that certain appropriations for the current year won't be expended by the time the year ends on June 30.

New construction authorized includes 397 aircraft, 251 of which will be for replacement, two non-rigid airships, eight destroyers and four submarines. Work will also continue on two battleships and three aircraft carriers, 11 cruisers, 40 destroyers and 10 submarines.—*Reuter*.

MIGHTY AIR FLEET

London, Mar. 2.
It is now revealed that Germany has tripled her air forces during the past year and that the present total of her war planes is above 2,000. This figure includes all types, including bombers of first line machines.

The United Press, given access to reliable report, conservatively estimates the Nazi fighting aircraft at this impressive total. At the beginning of 1936 Germany's air fleet consisted of 50 squadrons, or approximately 750 first line planes. It is now disclosed that Germany possesses 177 squadrons, or 2,050 planes, including some "immediate reserves." But this figure does not include a huge number of second and third line reserve aircraft, plus the stores of aeroplane parts. It is estimated that Germany's aeroplane production capacity has passed the 200 a month mark.—*United Press*.

U.S. APPROPRIATIONS

Washington, Mar. 2.
A war Department appropriation is expected to follow quickly on the heels of the Navy Department's, and together they will provide a \$1,000,000,000 programme of national defence for the next fiscal year. The figure will be approximately the same as last year's, spent to "make America safe."—*United Press*.

Defence Of Neutrality Considered VANDENBERG SEES COMPLICATIONS

Washington, Mar. 2.
An amendment to the Pittman Neutrality Bill, proposed by Senator Vandenberg, is now being debated by the Senate. The amendment suggests deletion of the clauses in the Bill by which the President is given power to remove American shipping from the scene of war in any country and to enforce an embargo on goods from the United States. Senator Vandenberg declared that if the President exercises this power, it would be tantamount to sanctions, which would bring resentment, if not reprisals. It would virtually make the United States an ally of Britain or Japan, as they are the only countries with navies strong enough to remove goods from America.—*Reuter Bulletin Service*.

K.L.A. ANNUAL MEETING

Members of the Kowloon Residents' Association are reminded of the annual meeting, which takes place at St. Andrew's Church Hall at 6 p.m. to-morrow (Thursday). All interested in Kowloon affairs will be welcome.

Britain Arms Only to Keep World's Peace

EDEN DEFENDS FOREIGN POLICY IN HOUSE

Still Building Upon League Covenant

London, March 2.

Replying to criticisms of his foreign policy, made by the Labour member, Mr. David Grenfell, Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, told the House of Commons to-day that he would avoid what was known as the "Baldwin confidence trick," while at the same time not saying too little.

The very existence of the Non-Intervention Committee had reduced the international dangers arising from the Spanish civil war, Mr. Eden declared. From the first the Government had deliberately supported the policy of non-intervention, taking the initiative repeatedly.

The Government's policy admittedly had had a chequered career, but it had been proved right. As soon as the frontier control scheme was in operation in Spain, which it was hoped would be next week, the next task would be to deal with direct intervention, particularly the withdrawal of foreigners fighting in Spain.

Mr. Eden regretted he could not give a rosy account of the progress of a new Western European agreement. The Spanish conflict had militated against progress, but Government was not despairing of getting the nations to discuss the issue and of achieving some results.

German's Demands

Turning, then, to the question of Germany's former colonies, whose return she is demanding, Mr. Eden repeated the statement made recently by Lord Cranborne, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, saying the Government had not considered and were not considering any transfer of property.

That statement, he asserted, remained the Government's policy, and to it he had nothing to add. Referring to his recent statement made in a speech at Leamington to the effect that if the occasion arose, British arms would be used in defence of France and Belgium against unprovoked aggression, in accordance with treaty obligations, he added that if a new treaty could be negotiated Britain would be ready to extend a similar undertaking to Germany.

League Responsibility

Mr. Eden pointed out that British obligations under the League of Nations Covenant were far less far-reaching than those contained in the Locarno Pact. Nevertheless, they would continue to base their foreign policy upon them. In the League there were divergent views, some wishing to exclude all sanctions, others being desirous of making military sanctions automatic. To force expression of an individual view would be to risk smashing the League. The League, said Mr. Eden, was in a state of convalescence, and it was therefore not the moment to offer the patient the choice between two dangerous operations.

Rearmament Welcome

Almost throughout the world, the Foreign Secretary repeated, Great Britain's rearmament programme had been welcomed because no-one abroad failed to realise that Britain would not enter into war contrary to the League of Nations Covenant. While regretting the necessity of rearmament, Mr. Eden believed, he said, that everyone in the House of Commons was convinced that Britain should have greater power to aid the forces of peace. In their rearmament programme, he said, His Majesty's Ministers were making the greatest contribution in their power for the preservation of world peace.—*Reuter*.

No Surprises

Contrary to expectations in some quarters, neither Mr. Lloyd George (Continued on Page 4.)

PRAGUE LODGES PROTEST GERMAN CHARGES STOUTLY DENIED MANDER SEES DANGER

Prague, March 2.

The Foreign Minister, Dr. Kamil Krofta, addressing a Parliamentary Commission to-day, expressed the hope that Herr Adolf Hitler would stop the German press campaign against Czechoslovakia. He denied the German allegations that Czechoslovakia was spreading Bolshevik virus.

"We shall remain a democratic and orderly state in which Communist activities will not find fertile soil," he declared.—*Reuter*.

MANDER'S WARNING

London, Mar. 2.

Speaking in the Foreign Affairs debate in the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Geoffrey Mander, Liberal, complained of the obscurity of the Government's policy. He pointed to Czechoslovakia as one of the danger spots of Europe, but pointed out that no attack would be made upon that troubled state if it were known that British would be there to defend her against aggression.

Firm British assurances on this point would assure peace, he believed.—*Reuter*.

COAST DEFENCE

Coast defence gun practice with live ammunition is to take place from Stonecutters Island between the hours of 9.30 a.m. and 6.30 p.m., on Monday, March 8. Practice may also take place from Stonecutters Island between 6.30 p.m. and 11 p.m. on Monday, March 8, and between 9.30 a.m. and 11 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 9 and 10.

TRANSPORT AND MESS DETAILS EFFECTIVE



In recent "emergency" manoeuvres carried out on an extensive scale by the Shanghai Volunteers and the Shanghai Municipal Police, two of the most important services were the transport and messing. Photos show (upper left) Captain J. D. E. Shotton, in charge of the Transport Section, discussing problems with a colleague; (right) mess boys preparing to feed the Volunteers, watched by a supervisor. Lower: One of the detachments ready for speedy departure for the scene of operations awaiting the signal at Headquarters.

PHILIPPINES WILL BE WELL DEFENDED

Washington, March 2.

General Douglas MacArthur, American military adviser to the Philippines Government, interviewed to-day, declared the defence programme under the new Manila administration was progressing wonderfully and was exceeding expectations. "It promises complete success," he said.

General MacArthur asserted that the main object of the programme was to maintain peace in the Pacific and defend the Philippines shores. "There is nothing which will tend to keep the Pacific states at peace as much as a secure, strong and neutral Philippines state," he added.

He said the islands were "a strategic key to the Pacific. This key will be in the hands of the Filipinos, a peaceful people, who for 400 years have never launched predatory enterprises."—*United Press*.

WEATHER DELAYS DORADO FORCED BACK TO FORT BAYARD

A low ceiling in Hongkong is delaying the arrival of the Imperial Airways airliner Dorado, which was forced to land at Fort Bayard, 236 miles distant, owing to similar weather conditions last night.

The weather in the vicinity of Fort Bayard itself is believed to be suitable for taking off, but there is a possibility that the pilot would have difficulty in finding Hongkong. At 10 a.m. it was stated that "it was unlikely that the Dorado will be able to take off from Fort Bayard this morning."

The air-liner is believed to be carrying one passenger for Hongkong.

Speeding Up Steel Output BRITAIN REMOVES PIG IRON DUTY

London, Mar. 2.
The British steel industry's difficulties in meeting trade demands are largely responsible for a Treasury order abolishing the three per cent. import duty on pig iron and reducing the duty on imports of iron and steel products from 20 to 10 per cent.

The Import Duties Advisory Committee states that the increase in the demand for steel in Britain and other countries had resulted in the world demand tending to outrun the supply, and competition might hamper the United Kingdom in securing supplies without stimulating a rise in prices to a high level.—*Reuter*.

NUFFIELD MONEY TO RE-OPEN COLLIERY

2,500 MEN IDLE
SINCE 1935

WILD WITH EXCITEMENT

London, Mar. 2.

The Minister of Labour, Mr. Ernest Brown, announced in the House of Commons to-day that as a result of negotiations between the Nuffield Trustees, the Special Areas Reconstruction Association and certain companies, an agreement has been reached whereby a new company will be formed immediately to work the Whitehaven collieries in Cumberland, which were closed in 1935, resulting in 2,500 miners being thrown out of work.

Mr. Brown said he believed that this arrangement would largely solve unemployment in Whitehaven—a remark which was greeted with cheers. Whitehaven went wild with excitement when it received the news of the Minister's announcement, as practically every insured worker in the town is out of work. Migration had seemed to be the only solution of the town's plight.

"Gosh! That's grand," declared the Mayor when told the news. It is understood that the owners of the colliery are now negotiating with a Scottish iron and steel company.—*Reuter*.

MILITIA SUCCESS CLAIMED

STEADY PRESSURE
UPON OVIEDO

TOLEDO NOW BESIEGED

Madrid, March 2.

A Government communique issued to-day declares that militiamen have captured the San Lazaro quarter on the outskirts of Oviedo and that the buildings there will be used as bases for a projected advance.

Part of the arms factory, strongly held by the rebels, is under Government fire. In the Olivares sector, where the insurgents are said to have lost heavily, the Government troops are fortifying their new positions.

Mearsville, Toledo, scene of the famous Alcazar siege in the autumn, is again directly threatened, the Government claims. It is stated that local operations south of the Tagus River have led to the capture of a number of strategic positions. Government artillery is now firing upon the Barricade of Toledo, whose buildings are used as barracks, and the Military Governor's headquarters, near the Alcazar, has been hit. A sharp struggle is continuing.—*Reuter*.

STORM OF SHELLS

Madrid, March 2.

This evening at 5 p.m. the flight batteries commenced dropping shells inside and upon the outskirts of this city, resuming their interrupted bombardment of the day previous. An attack followed.

Loyal guns shelled the rebel lines in the Moncloa, West Park, and University City sectors on the western front.

Seven were wounded where two shells exploded in an apartment building inside Madrid and nine others by three shells which exploded near Ronda de Atocha and Toledo streets.—*United Press*.

HIT BY FLYING SPLINTER

CHINESE UNLIKELY TO RECOVER

A piece of metal from the driving wheel of a dynamo, revolving at 2,000 revolutions per second, flew into the air with the velocity of a bullet at the shipbuilding yards of the Kowloon Dock; yesterday afternoon. It struck Chai Wai, who was working nearby, inflicting such severe injuries to his face that he is not expected to live. Chan Wai, who resides at Wo Hu Street, Kowloon, was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital with his face terribly lacerated.

AUSTRALIA RETAINS "THE ASHES"

Melbourne, Mar. 3.

England's eleven was soon all out in the final Test-match against Australia this morning. England failed to add to their overnight score of 105 for 8, and have thus lost the match by an innings and 200 runs.

Australia have won three of the series after losing the first two, and thus retain the "Ashes."—*Reuter*.

CHARTERED SURVEYORS

The ninth annual general meeting of the Hongkong and China branch of the Chartered Surveyors' Institution was held on yesterday, when the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:—Chairman, Mr. G. W. Grey, F.S.I., F.R.I.B.A.; Vice Chairman, Mr. A. E. Lissaman, F.S.I., M.I.M., and C.E.; Members of Committee, Mr. N. L. Sparke, O.B.E., F.S.I. (Shanghai), Mr. A. G. W. Tickle, F.S.I., F.R.I.B.A., Mr. J. Ring, F.S.I., R.Sc. (Eng.), Hon. Secretary, Mr. J. H. Richardson, F.S.I.

NEW AMBASSADOR

London, Mar. 2.

Dr. Hafiz Afifi Pasha, Egyptian Ambassador's designate to the Court of St. James, arrived in London this evening.—*British Wireless*.

AT LONDON'S FASHION SHOW Suede stands out for SPRING

To catch the American buyers on their way to the French dress shows, Fashion Group of Great Britain sponsored the biggest "exclusive" dress parade ever held in London



Drawn
by
ROBB

by Zoe Farnar

CLARIDGE'S largest ballroom was hired and the spring collection of twelve leading London designers of dresses and hats shown to an audience of about 1,500. As well as a boost for British fashions the show was intended to state authoritatively the ins and outs of spring fashions.

At the Paris dress shows each designer will have her own idea of what length and style are to be fashion. London now leads with the

first authoritative group-dictates of what we shall wear this spring.

Standing right out from the other clothes was one designer's use of suede dyed to unusual colours, made into day dresses, suits, jackets.

Padded hair style—worn by most of the mannequins—was one of the stunts new trends—but I can't see many of us bothering with it.

And now the captions and pictures tell you of some of the things I saw and the general trend.

Hats

Dictates (of not just one designer, but the group): Brims to be deeper front than back and to go down at the back. Also wide and sweeping (ready for Ascot). Crowns: Low, some square, many moulded.

Clothes

Dictates.—Day lengths: 13 to 14 inches from the ground. Waists: Normal to high, for day, built-up (Empire of 1910 style) for evening. Belts: Plenty of them; incline to heavy ornamentation. Jackets: Short and snug-fitting; often outlined with piping or embroidery—Tyrolean. Shoulders: Well marked but not exaggerated. Skirts: Mostly straight and plain.

Evening: Full-length capes; boleros for evening as well as day, but at night in Empire and Regency styles. Day and night: Tailored leces—wool, silk or cotton. Hem-lines bordered.

Pictures

1. Dress and jacket (not a suit) of British tweed, the jacket white with diagonal blue stripes, the dress blue, dark navy. Dress: four-button front; belted, close straight skirt. Jacket: those slightly hooped shoulders they call "saddle" shoulders. Lapels are not pressed, just rolled back. Shaping at waist (no not pockets) is piped to emphasize it. Stock, corset silk.

2. Dinner dress of dark green silk. Styling: bodice built up close under bust; in front stitched belt of self stuff. Bands of

dull yellow, khaki, vivid coral round hem and sleeves. Nine buttons each side from neck to shoulder-line; self colour.

3. Showing the double, moulded crown, wide droopy brim; ribbon fixing at back is black, lined white.

4. Mother Hubbard hat of stitched tulle; rows of flowers one snowdrops, one violets, frames face.

5. Sloe-berry coloured woolen suit, many-coloured silk blouse. Jacket: shoulders stitched in rather military form; plain close sleeves with stitched-on cuffs; buttons covered in silk cord (like old-fashioned curtain pullers). Blouse: wavy patterned silk, collar outline following wave in silk. Tuck-in.

6. Large black tecla straw, with crown slightly lifted (like opening box) at one side. Big quill looks as though it stays on by balance.

RECIPES WITH RICE

WE are very apt in Hongkong to associate rice with puddings and curries, but there are many delightful, tasty—and economical—dishes with rice as a foundation. Rice is simple to cook, and the recipes which follow are excellent, as light luncheon dishes or as entrees.

With Sausages and Peas

This is easy to prepare. Chop and fry a small onion in 2oz. of butter or fat, and cook till soft but without browning. Then add ½ lb. of rice—preferably Patna rice—stir and cook for a few minutes, then add gradually about ½ pint of boiling stock, season with salt and pepper, cover the pan and simmer, turning the rice occasionally, for about 30 minutes. Ten minutes before serving, mix in a good handful of cooked peas and small fried sausages cut in two or three pieces.

Prawn Jambalaya

is a good rice dish which is a great stand-by among the Creoles of Louisiana. Put ½ lb. of rice in a large saucepan of salted boiling water and boil for exactly 13 minutes. Pour the rice on a sieve and hold it under the cold tap for five or six seconds, stirring it with a wooden spoon. Let stand for a few minutes to drain. Fry a small onion in about 2oz. of butter or fat, then add some quartered tomatoes, and cook for a few minutes. Then put in the rice, mix all thoroughly, cover the frying-pan with a dish, and simmer for about 30 minutes, stirring frequently. Ten minutes before serving, add a pint of shelled prawns.

Risi in Cavroman

is a Venetian dish. It is an excellent way of using up cold lamb or mutton. The rice can be cooked as in either of the foregoing recipes, but without the tomatoes. Small pieces of lamb or mutton are mixed with the rice a few minutes before serving.

When Linen Develops Mildew

LINEN suits are the vogue, and a very pleasing vogue too. But sometimes a sort of ironmould appears on the fabric—really mildew, a "vegetable" growth or mould which develops on linen under damp, warm conditions.

These stains can be quickly taken out by bleaching methods, but treatment differs for white and coloured linens. This is what you should do:

White or Natural

For white or natural linens bleach with a solution of Javelle water (chloride of lime), which can be purchased ready mixed. Full instructions are given with the chemical, which is sold by most grocers and general stores.

The article must be evenly wet when it is placed in the solution for treatment, and afterwards washed out thoroughly, or steeped in an acid solution to counteract the work of the chemical in the fibres. A solution of vinegar (1 dessertspoonful to 8 of water) would be suitable.

Coloured

For coloured linens wash the article, then make up a paste of equal quantities of French chalk, Fuller's earth and castile soap, with cold water, and spread it over the stains, leaving the material in the sun to dry.

When dried, rub off the paste, when the stains should have disappeared and been drawn out into the powdered deposit.

Repeat the treatment if necessary.

Anne Selby suggests some INVALID DISHES which are easy to prepare

Eggs Dudley

Poach the eggs, put on buttered toast and cover with this sauce. Make a white sauce with a tablespoon of flour, and a gill of milk. Season well, stir in a gill of finely chopped white chicken, heat thoroughly, adding a little cream at the last minute, if like.

Savoury Custard

Beat up 2 eggs, and pour on ½ pint boiling chicken broth or beef tea, stirring well all the time. Season and pour into a small greased basin. Cover with greased paper and steam gently for about 20 minutes, or until custard is set. Take out, stand for a minute, then turn out gently.

Steamed Sole

Rub a plate with a cut onion, then butter it and arrange the fillets of sole. Squeeze on some lemon juice, put a little piece of butter on top and cover with buttered paper. Put another plate on top and steam over boiling water for about 10 to 15 minutes.

Creamed Cod

Put a slice of cod in a small saucepan, cover with milk and add 2 well flaked. Melt 1½oz. of butter, add the fish and heat thoroughly. Beat up 2 eggs with a tablespoon of milk, season well, and pour on to the fish. Cook slowly, stirring all the time until the eggs begin to thicken, then pile quickly on hot buttered toast.

Creamed Brains

Wash a set of sheep's brains in cold salted water, remove skin and put in a pan with cold water to cover. Simmer until cooked, then drain and chop. Make ½ pint of white stock, season well, add the brains, a dessertspoon of chopped parsley and a beaten egg, and cook together slowly without boiling until thoroughly hot.

Lemon Jelly

Rub the yellow skin of 2 large lemons on to 5oz. of lump sugar. Put the sugar in a pan with a pint of water and an ounce of gelatine and stir until they have melted. Beat up 2 egg yolks, pour on the gelatine mixture, add the juice of the lemons, and stir over a low heat until the eggs thicken, but do not boil. Cool, and when nearly setting fold in the stiffly whipped egg whites.



UNTHINKABLE!

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Every Policeman on the Phone

TINY FORCE WITH LATEST WIRELESS HOW RUTLAND'S 18 SPREAD THEIR NET

Oakham (Rutland), Feb. 21.
RUTLAND Constabulary, which serves the smallest county in England and is composed of only 18 men, including the Chief Constable, is supplied with the latest device for fighting crime—wireless telegraphy and telephony.

Scotland Yard, with the greatest metropolis in the world to cover, is not equipped more efficiently than this force which controls an area of only 97,243 agricultural acres.

Rutland, which has the lowest crime record in the Kingdom, does not need radio to catch its own criminals, but far-sighted policy has led to an important link up with the City of Nottingham, 29 miles away.

ONE OF THE PIONEERS
The story of this development was told by Rutland's Chief Constable, Mr. F. W. Gold.

"After a series of conferences with Captain Popkiss, Chief Constable of Nottingham, we decided to install wireless," he said. "Captain Popkiss, one of the pioneers in introducing this method of crime detection, has always been anxious to extend the system so that big police centres will be in radio contact."

"Rutland is practically crime free, but 12 miles of the Great North Road is in our area and this may frequently be a highway of flight for criminals. Mr. H. B. Old (decorated in the recent honours list for his services to the police), who designed Nottingham's wireless system, installed a short wave transmitting and receiving set here."

THROUGH A LOUDSPEAKER
"Nottingham is our centre and as the result of intensive experiments we now receive messages from the police of that city by wireless telephony. The voice of the man at the other end comes through a loudspeaker. We reply in Morse, but it is hoped that in the near future two-way speech will be possible."

"Nine of my 17 men are now expert operators, having been trained at Nottingham."

"Every officer in the Rutland Force is on the telephone at his home, so that if a radio message is received from Nottingham it can be sent all over our county in a few moments."

"Isolated villages with their seventeenth century thatched cottages are thus linked with each other, their county capital, and the big city in their neighbouring county by a most highly efficient radio and telephone system."

ONE MAN TO 5,000 ACRES
"When you consider that we have only 18 men, including myself, to cover 52 villages you will realise how valuable such rapid communication would be in emergency. There is one officer, including myself, to 966 Rutland people, and each man has over 5,000 acres under his care."

"This equipment is extremely useful in dealing with motor car cases. If a car is stolen in Nottingham and has left the city a wireless message is flashed to us and my mobile men on the Great North Road, the most likely avenue of escape in this direction, are immediately on the look-out with a detailed description of the vehicle."

"Similarly we can seek the help of Nottingham, which in turn can enlist police assistance farther afield. We work with a special code."

"JOE IS GONE!"

Wife Certain Of

Husband's Fate

Sydney, Feb. 21.
William Joseph Hudson, a fitter, of Brown's Hill, Chatham, near Taree, N.S.W., was killed when the Kempsey mail crashed into his rail trolley.

When she heard the train roar by, Mrs. Hudson knew that her husband would be run down.

As Hudson set off along the line, he and his wife believed that both divisions of the mail had passed, and that he would be safe on the tracks.

The trains were running late, and, soon after Hudson left, Mrs. Hudson heard the roar of the second division.

"Joe is gone!" she said to her daughter.

She knew that her husband, slightly deaf, would not hear the noise of the train above that of his trolley.

She ran out and waved desperately to the driver, who waved in reply, believing it to be a cheerful gesture customary in the country. Half a mile from his home, Hudson was found against a fence, many yards from where his trolley had been struck.

Scripture For Young Nazis

Berlin, Feb. 21.
"How can we train our children to be honest and straightforward, when in their Scripture classes such Jewish gangsters as the swindler Jacob or the corn-thief Joseph are put forward as examples and they thus become impregnated with the Jewish spirit and with Jewish feelings?"

This is an extract from the current issue of "National Socialist Education," organ of Berlin school teachers which, not content with attacking the Old, describes many parts of the New Testament as "almost unsuitable" to teach children.

The alternative offered is biology, which affords an opportunity to "strengthen the child's pride in its Aryan blood stream."—*Reuter.*

M.P. SUGGESTS—

Put The Abdication Document On Show

London, Feb. 15.
MR. R. W. PORRITT, M.P. (Cons.), Lancaster, Heywood and Radcliffe, will ask the Prime Minister, in the House of Commons next week, where the original of the instrument of abdication, executed by King Edward VIII, has been placed.

He will ask for it to be preserved in the Palace of Westminster and made accessible to the public like other historical parliamentary documents.

American Precedent Establishes The Size Of World's Battleships

By Henry Wood.

When President Roosevelt instructed Naval authorities recently to lay the keels for two new 35,000 ton battleships with 16-inch guns, he established for at least a decade to come the size and gun power of the capital ships of all of the navies of the world.

With his decision came also the death of the English campaign which has been made for almost a decade to have capital ships limited to 25,000 tons and armed with 14-inch guns.

As a consequence, the naval race that started off on January 1, 1937, with the expiration of the Washington Naval treaties, will have as its keynote the building of 35,000 ton battleships.

A few of the nations that would have preferred to accept the English thesis for a 25,000 ton limitation for capital ships are Germany, France, Italy and Japan. As a matter of fact, most of those have ships already under construction, but the necessity of basing their naval programme on capital ships of that size lay in the fact that the United States felt it could not give up battleships of that tonnage and the final announcement of President Roosevelt to begin the replacement of such ships in the navy that are already nearing the old-age limit, confirms the fact that the 35,000 ton-battleship will continue to be the queen of the seas for at least a decade to come when the approach of the age limit of the new vessels now to be constructed may give England, Japan and other countries a chance to revive agitation for a smaller unit.

The English had rather unique reasons for arguing that capital ships should be decreased from 35,000 to 25,000 tons. They insisted that such vessels at the time they were constructed, could only serve two possible purposes. The first of these was for the reduction of coast defence and the other was for fighting each other.

But the United States had two special reasons for wanting to build the 35,000 ton battleships with 16-inch guns.

The first and only really sound one was the fact that the United States possesses very few naval bases and as a consequence it is necessary for her capital ships to be big enough to carry all of the munitions, fuel and other requisites to a possible battle zone of miles away, fight the enemy and still have sufficient fuel and other supplies for returning to her base in home waters.

The reason for the 16-inch guns was largely more of an other words it was felt that they were big and powerful enough to secure any smaller enemy into fits without even the necessity of firing them. Hence the United States has clung to the larger types of battleships and by so doing has forced the rest of the world to accept that as the regulation type and size for capital ships.

As a consequence the naval race of 1937 starts off with the following entries and programmes for the major powers in the constructions of 35,000 ton battleships.

The United States will construct two to replace ships of a similar size that are now near the age limit.

Italy already has two such under construction, the keels for which were laid in 1934.

England has announced the immediate laying down of keels for two new 35,000 ton ships but will probably stick to the 14-inch guns.

Covering The Madrid Front—Ziffren's Uncensored Story

BY LESTER ZIFFREN

London, Feb. 28.
Foreign newspapermen covering the Spanish civil war are undergoing the greatest continued personal danger in journalistic history.

Reporters, who have seen both the World War and the Ethiopian War, agree that more privations and threats of personal injury occur in this war than in either of others.

One well known news photographer, who enjoyed wide success taking pictures during the Ethiopian war left Spain saying, "Ethiopia was easy but Spain is hell."

Two of the Madrid United Press staff have felt the rigours of the war the same as did the Spaniards. They as well as the other foreign newspapermen suffered, and are suffering, the hardships and extreme discomfort, as well as the risks undergone by persons directly concerned in this terrible warfare in bloodstained Spain.

When the war broke out, we converted our office, located a few steps from the congress building, into a veritable barracks, manned by a full staff twenty-four hours a day. Cots were brought in and food supplies laid in for emergencies. Kerosene lamps and candles were purchased, and water supplies established. Before provisions became scarce, a nearby restaurant served meals at the office. None enjoyed a day off.

During my five months of this racking odyssey, I lost track of days and dates, because every day was the same tense grind of fourteen or sixteen hours or more. We ate, worked, and dreamt war. Sometimes I had to act as a reassuring "big brother" to some flinching reporters who feared trouble, because at one time or another they had stuck their fingers in politics.

Our staff consisted of a few foreigners mostly Spaniards and was represented by all political ideologies. Several were absent from Madrid when the show began and were unable to return. As war pressure became greater, right wingers had to go into hiding. When it appeared that France might enter Madrid last November, some leftwingers lost confidence and also took refuge. At one time, the Briton, Jan Vindrich and I were the only working staffers. This

political aspect of the civil war was one of the greatest tragedies. There was no possibility for a Spaniard to remain neutral. Either he joined the leftists or opposed them. The latter virtually meant signing his own death sentence, with the same true on Franco's side of the line for the rightists.

DANGER IN CITY
Most correspondents agree that the danger is greater in the cities, since there is no danger in the country from falling bricks, cornices torn loose by whistling shells, and high explosive bombs. When the air-raids began, our office became the home of several staffers who had seen their homes blown to bits by rebel bombs.

Since it was impossible to telephone abroad except from a central telephone better known as the "telefonica" we decided to transfer our activities to that building completely. We packed files and removed them to the United States Embassy which was one block from the Ministry of War. The situation was found to be too warm, and so we converted an apartment in the so called neutral zone into a new headquarters.

When war was waged in the Toledo and Talavera sectors we left in the morning and returned in the afternoon. We never spent nights at the front because there was no fighting. We used Ministry militia men bearing a rifle, or our own car provided by the newly formed transport committee in charge of the seizure of all private automobiles. There were no taxis.

HORRORS OF WAR
Various staffers were arrested on several occasions for no reason whatever. Each arrest meant hectic string-pulling to secure the man's release. Police augmented this discomfort with the irritating policy of trying to obtain details of harmless letters opened by the censor whose imaginative mind created the most formidable monsters when the contents were not understood. For example, it was necessary for me to visit the police because my insurance company wrote me a letter asking for my signature. An extreme example of silliness was a visit to inquire who a certain "Luis" was in a letter addressed to me which I had not received. When I explained that it probably referred to the famous socialist painter Luis Quintanilla, the ignorant police officer asked who Quintanilla was, having never heard of him.

Later when I saw the painter in Paris and related the incident, he almost exploded with rage. He told me the letter asked me to rescue some pictures and engravings from his apartment in the war zone. Unfortunately, I was unable to meet the request because the censor had not permitted delivery of the letter so I had no knowledge of the contents. It is most probable that the paintings are lost forever by now.

NECESSARIES UNOBTAINABLE
Our foreign staff members are now staying at their respective embassies, as are other foreign newspapermen. Misery loves company. There is no coal, matches, eggs, milk or hotwater. They go to work under risk of air raids and shells. Many times they return home in pitch darkness because there are no street lights and street cars are withdrawn early. One by one the correspondents are being forced to leave the wreckage and horror of what once was one of the most delightful of the European capitals.

When cable communications were normal in the early days of the war, they were used extensively, with 'phone calls to London and Paris supplementing the cables. Later cable lines were badly crippled. One line transmitting from Bilbao was cut off from Madrid. All cables had to be transmitted through a radio concern causing great delays in press messages since all official, diplomatic, and ordinary rate messages were given preference over press cables, not to mention the regulations of the international telegraphic code regarding their receiving equal treatment.

This caused newspapermen to use phone calls abroad almost exclusively. Phone lines were already jammed by governmental and diplomatic calls, and many times four or five lines were lost while I waited to get all my messages transmitted to London or Paris. Even the five hour delay on the phone was faster than radio which sometimes had twelve hour transmission delays.

The war itself is an interesting and exciting spectacle but after going to the front, dodging bullets, hiding in shellholes, and lying on your belly while bombs fall around, all emotion is removed by waiting hours waiting for the telephone to clear in order to transmit the story you've risked your life to get.

TEN BEST VILLAINS

NOW that Joseph Calleia has given theatre audiences his last sneer and has turned film hero, he feels that he can put his years of "villainous actions" to service by giving his list of the "ten best villains" in Hollywood.

Calleia, who has turned hero in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Man Of The People," picks the following for his list:

1. Boris Karloff, because he scares most folks to death with his portrayals.

2. Bela Lugosi, because he gets any folks that Karloff might miss.

3. Douglas Dumbrille, because he is the most noised villain.

4. Porter Hall, because he causes more sleepless nights than the rest of his "tribe."

5. Basil Rathbone, because he is the meanest villain.

6. Jack La Rue, because everyone in the audience feels that he'd like to put them on the "spot."

7. Monroe Owsley, because he scares men as well as women.

8. John Miljan, because he does away with his victims with a laugh.

9. C. Henry Gordon, because he seems to delight in doing dastardly deeds.

10. Humphrey Bogart, because he's an all-round villain.

"And now I suppose the rest of the villains will haunt me in my sleep for not putting them on the list," says Calleia.

CHEMISTRY

GUNS FOR

SLY GERMS

Minneapolis Feb. 23.

Medical science today seems near realization of another of its greatest dreams—discovery of a chemical compound which, injected into the blood stream, will kill the germs of blood poisoning.

The two germs against which laboratory armies have aimed their artillery are streptococcus and staphylococcus. Each germ appears in several forms. Each has taken thousands of lives despite medicine's desperate efforts.

Countless research experts, following in the footsteps of Dr. Paul Ehrlich, German scientist who, after years of experimentation, discovered a compound of arsenic which killed one dreaded germ, have been searching for a chemical to kill blood poisoning germs.

THREE APPROACHES MADE

Modern Medicine, published here, discloses that success has been achieved along three different lines.


One chemical compound, a coaltar derivative called prontosil and prontosil, was used successfully in treating Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Jr., in Boston, while Dr. Edward LeCocq in Seattle has discovered another derivative of arsenic which he used to save three of four persons who were expected to die.

Still another chemical, a "bile acid product" is being used with amazing success in Germany. In 10 cases of severe septic poisoning all but three women were saved, while in 53 cases of infection which threatened serious development all were checked.

MANY DANGERS FACED

Search for germ-killing "machine guns" in the form of chemical compounds which will kill the germs in blood but leave the corpses unharmed, goes on in the presence of dangers as horrible as success may be glorious.

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Burgess Meredith and the Broadway actress, Margo, in "Winter Set," showing to-morrow at the Queen's Theatre.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

10 p.m. 5. Hawaii across the sea.
10 p.m. Big Ben. Dance Music.
11 p.m. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are used by Daventry.

Sign	Frequency	Wave-length
GSA	6,600 k.c.	45.50 metres
GSI	6,610 k.c.	45.50 metres
GSC	6,615 k.c.	45.50 metres
GSD	11,750 k.c.	25.52 metres
GSE	11,765 k.c.	25.52 metres
GSI	15,140 k.c.	19.82 metres
GSI	17,790 k.c.	16.80 metres
GSI	21,470 k.c.	13.97 metres
GSI	15,250 k.c.	19.55 metres
GSI	21,640 k.c.	13.86 metres
GSI	6,110 k.c.	49.10 metres
GSI	15,180 k.c.	19.70 metres
GSI	15,310 k.c.	19.50 metres

Transmission 1

(G.S.B., G.S.O., G.S.J.)
4 p.m. Big Ben. "Cumberland Crack."
4.31 p.m. Dance Music.
5 p.m. Sea Shanties.
5.36 p.m. "World Affairs." A talk by H. Wickham Steed.

Transmission 2

(G.S.B., G.S.O., G.S.J.)
7 p.m. Big Ben. Variety.
7.30 p.m. "World Affairs." A talk by H. Wickham Steed.
7.45 p.m. The News and Announcements.
8.15 p.m. "The Story of the Gramophone." Produced by Pascoe Thornton.
8.45 a.m. The News and Announcements.
9.15 p.m. An Organ Recital by G. D. Cunningham.

Transmission 3

(G.S.B., G.S.O., G.S.J.)
10 p.m. Big Ben. A Programme of Light Music.
10.30 p.m. Talk: "I Was There."
10.50 p.m. The Band of the London Fire Brigade.
11.30 p.m. "Steel."
12.25 a.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 12.30 a.m.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

ST. FRANCIS HOME FOR STREET SLEEPERS.

The following donations have been received up to date in respect of the St. Francis Home for Street Sleepers: Previously acknowledged on 23.2.37 £ 979.35 Church door collection: St. Teresa's on 23.2.37 £ 35.00

FINE FLORAL DISPLAY

THE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY'S SHOW

Excellent weather up to within a few days of the show was partly responsible for the extraordinarily high standard of flowers and vegetables at the annual exhibition of the Hongkong Horticultural Society which opened yesterday, but the continued enthusiasm of members was the main reason why the Society was able to top previous records in certain of its classes.

Lady Caldecott presented the prizes to successful competitors, while His Excellency the Governor, as he did last year, spent a considerable time with the President, Mrs. F. C. Hall, and the Honorary Secretary, Mr. J. T. Bagram, in examining the exhibits. The highest award of the day went to Mrs. J. Scott Harrison, who was the winner of the Banksian Medal given by the parent body to the most successful competitor at the annual local event.

The Judges were Mr. J. A. Plummer, Mr. M. W. Lo, Mr. Andrew Tse, Mr. H. Green, Mr. J. P. Robinson, Mr. J. F. Grose, Mr. J. T. Bagram, Mr. J. J. Whyte, Dr. G. A. C. Herdicks, Mrs. J. D. Danby, Major G. M. Churcher, Mrs. E. Cock and Mr. V. H. C. Jarrett.

Challenge Cup—Mr. E. Tong-sen.
Pot Plants Open—Mrs. F. C. Hall.
Vegetables Open—Lady Ho Tung.
Vegetables Peak—Mallin Hospital.
Cut Flowers Open—Sir Alfred Des Voeux.
Cut Flowers Peak—Mrs. F. C. Hall.
Lady Peel Challenge Cup—Mrs. J. T. Bagram.
Lady Southern Challenge Cup—Mr. E. Tong-sen.
Banksian Medal.

Granted by the Council of the Royal Horticultural Society, London, for award to the competitor who obtains largest total amount in prizes. Mrs. J. Scott Harrison.

Donations:
Hon. Mr. Ho Kam-long, O.B.E., £ 25.00
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(Expenditure 1936/1937 Season ending 28th February, 1937 amounts to \$912.50).

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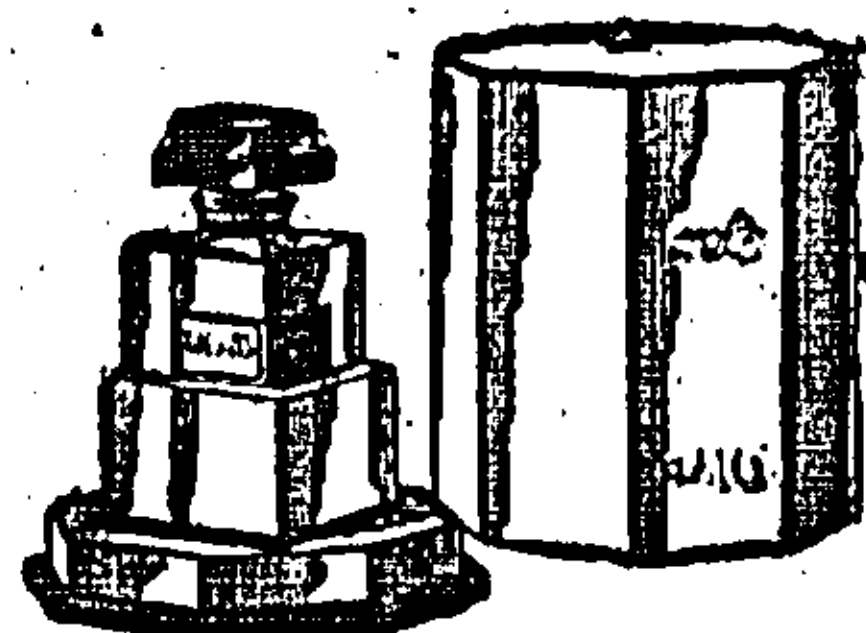
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ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

The family of the late Melania
Joanna Botelho wish to thank
all friends for their kind expres-
sion of sympathy, and the floral
tributes sent in their recent
bereavement.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1937.

IDEALISM AND
REALITIES

With a sincerity which is be-
yond questioning, the Rev. J. D.
MacLean, preaching at the Kow-
loon Union Church on Sunday,
put forward the viewpoint of the
Christian pacifist, with which he
is obviously in complete sym-
pathy. His remarks, as might
have been expected, have
aroused considerable contro-
versy. It is doubtful, however,
whether his idealism will be re-
garded by any considerable body
of opinion as bearing any prac-
tical application to the realities
of the present day. Mr. Mac-
Lean is very perturbed over
Britain's re-armament pro-
gramme. Let us quote some of
his words: "England, through
the lips of her Government and
the leaders of her official Church,
has renounced the Christian way
and has undertaken the paths of
murder and of all unrighteous-
ness. . . . The present Govern-
ment has started us headlong to
an abyss of economic and spiri-
tual ruin such as we have never
known before. . . . Are we to be
loyal to Christ or to the British
Government?" The impression
left by these words is that, in
determining to make good the
deficiencies in her defences,
Britain has suddenly embarked
upon some new policy. Opinions
may differ as to whether the cir-
cumstances necessitate such
large-scale expenditure, but even
the Socialists agree that the na-
tion's defences should be adequate
for the preservation of its
security. To describe this atti-
tude, which is shared by the
Government, as being tanta-
mount to embarkation on a
policy of murder is, we suggest,
to strain the accepted usage of
words. Seemingly, Mr. MacLean
and other Christian pacifists
would be quite willing to see
Britain render herself comple-
tely defenceless against aggres-
sion. He argues that it does not
matter who exercises what he
describes as temporary lordship
over our material lives. How

THE SAD PARABLE OF Mrs Murphy's Backdoor

by
RITCHIE CALDER



"Sure, if I hadn't been after sellin' yer backdoor, ye'd 'ave
whistled for this week's rent."

"This set up two Home Rule
Parliaments, one for the North and
one for the South, and it provided
that neither should pay the Annul-
ties—that Britain itself would
meet the interest on the bonds."
"The North accepted the Act,
and has never paid the Annulments."
"But the South was not satis-
fied. They negotiated the Treaty
which set up the Irish Free State,
of 26 Counties. In the Treaty the
Annulments were never mentioned."
"There was no need," said Seamus,
"the Treaty was to be an
extension of the Act, and any
benefits of the Act remained."
"Well, anyway, two years later,
President Cosgrave agreed with
Major J. W. Hills of the British
Treasury that the Free State
should pay £5,000,000 a year to
meet the Land Annulments and the
certain other things."

"That was the agreement which
Mr. J. H. Thomas, as Secretary of
State for the Dominions, produced
when the De Valera Government
suspended payment of the
Annulments in 1932."
Do Valera denounced it as a
secret agreement which the Irish
"Dail" (pronounced "Dawl"), or
Parliament, had never ratified and
which the British Government
had no right to make.
"But Mr. Thomas took his stand
upon it. In effect he said that the
Irish had wretched."

"Instead of sending over troops
as Britain might have done, I
was content to . . ."
He started a blockade. He shut
out Irish goods unless they paid
exceedingly high duties. He main-
tained that this was purely a busi-
ness arrangement, like putting in
the bailiffs to collect a debt. But
it has had the result of collecting
about £9,000,000 a year instead of
£5,000,000—a handsome business
profit.

"Mr. de Valera retorted by
punishing British goods in the
same way—by duties—and the
War was on—an economic war as
relentless as armed force."

"And, as in all wars and in all
blockades, it has been the poor
people who have had to bear the
brunt."
"Irish agriculture—its staple in-
dustry—was crippled and impover-
ished. Britain was its main,
almost its only, market for cattle,
horses and farm-produce. The
stream of exports dwindled to a
trickle. Calves were killed off at
the rate of 200,000 a year. The
Government paid 10s. each for

skins, as they might have paid for
tallow to stop a rat pestilence.
"Cattle were killed off and the
meat given away to the poor. Land
went into decay. The West became
more and more depopulated. In
three years, some 100,000 young
people emigrated to Britain."

"True, Mr. de Valera used the
war to hasten his pursuit of
National Self-Sufficiency, that is
to say, he encouraged wheat-
growing, brought back flour-
milling, established new industries
and scattered factories over the
country."

"Those new industries supplied
goods that once came from Indus-
trial Britain in exchange for Irish
foodstuffs. British ports, once en-
gaged in prosperous Irish trade,
suffered."

"The 'backdoor' had been
chopped up for firewood. The
Irish, like Mrs. Murphy, felt the
draught, but that backdoor was
valuable to Britain and difficult to
replace, especially when other
countries could walk in through
the gap."

My explanations, however, were

UNCONSCIOUS HUMOUR

CHILD humour is mostly uncon-
scious, but there is a naive also
about some humour which comes
from children of a larger growth.
"Well, John, did you take that letter
to Mr. Johnston?" a merchant in-
quired of the office-boy. "Yes, sir,
but I don't think he can read it."
"Can't read it? Why not?" "Because
he is blind, sir. He asked me twice
where my hat was, and it was on
my head all the time."

A lady asked a friend, "Does your
husband smoke?" and received the
reply, "Oh, very little. He likes a
cigar after he has had a good dinner,
but I don't suppose he smokes two
cigars a month."

The following is told of Matthew
Arnold. While an inspector of
schools, he had great difficulty with
a country school in an examination
on English literature. They knew
little or nothing. At last, he called
out, "Who wrote 'Hamlet'?" and told
him that the answer was "Shakespeare."
The boy of the silence came a half-
frightened voice, "Please, sir, it wasn't
me!"

That night, Arnold told the story
at dinner, and the host, who thought
there must be a joke somewhere, but
could not see it, ventured to say,
"And I suppose the little rascal had
done it all the time!"

An American school teacher told
her pupils about her visit to England,
and mentioned, among the wonderful
sights she had seen, Lincoln Cathedral.
A girl inquired, "Has England got a
Lincoln Cathedral?" "Certainly," said
the teacher, "and it is one of the most
beautiful of all." "Say," went the
girl, "wasn't it just sweet of them to
call it after him?"

abruptly cut short by a fresh
brawl.
James had said something
"funny" which annoyed Seamus.
"The trouble with you Irish,"
said the aggrieved James, "is that
you boast of your wit but have no
sense of humour."

"And the trouble with you Eng-
lish," retorted Seamus, "is that
you have too much pride and no
sense of proportion."

Seamus, I think, is right. What
is needed is a sense of proportion.
I have in front of me the Civil
Estimates of the Irish Free State.
Its total revenues are £27,514,705.

Contrast that with the
£500,000,000 of the British Budget.
Compare it with the £5,000,000
Land Annulments which the Free
State is expected to pay. That is
nearly a fifth of the total revenue
of the Free State but it is barely
one-one hundred and sixtieth of
the British income.

Remember, too, that Ireland has
a population of roughly 3,000,000—
about a third of the population of
Greater London.

Even James admitted that "it
seemed silly" to keep up this
quarrel. Couldn't it be settled by
arbitration?

Yes, Britain has offered to refer
it to an Imperial Tribunal. Ire-
land insisted that it should be an
international court. But better
still it might be settled by friendly
negotiation.

But, I am afraid, it is not the
£5,000,000 which is "sticking in
Britain's gizzard." Even Mr.
Thomas unsaid his "business
arrangement" statement when he
admitted two years ago that it
was bound up with the question of
the Oath of Allegiance, the position
of the Governor-General and
the constitution of the Irish Free
State.

Nothing Britain can do will
change the new Irish constitution
which is on its way. From the
Oath and the Governor-General
disappeared. The King is never
mentioned. The Free State, so far
as its internal affairs is concerned,
is to all intents and purposes a re-
public.

But in its relations with the
Commonwealth it acknowledges
the King as "symbolic head."
After the Abdication it accepted
George VI as such. And the sig-
nificance of that has not been
fully appreciated. The Irish Na-
tionalists acknowledged the King
by Act of Parliament. And it
got the Imperialist statesmen out
of one of the most awkward jams
they have ever been in.

So, as James and Seamus ulti-
mately agreed, why cannot we
settle this family quarrel in the
proper spirit, without bitterness
and in that common goodwill
which the common peoples of
Britain and Ireland feel for each
other? And, anyway, Britain can-
not do without its "backdoor."

To-day's Thought

Men have been wise in very
different modes, but then
have always laughed the same
way.
—SAMUEL JOHNSON.

WOMAN EXPLORER'S 26,000 INSECTS

Her Treasures Include Fleas, Ants and Beetles

By Louise Morgan

LONDON, Feb. 21.
YESTERDAY I watched the activities of a young man who considers that he has the "most fascinating job in London."

In a room at the Natural History Museum, South Kensington, he is sorting, setting and mounting the 26,000 insects collected during the past twelve months in the New Guinea mountains by Miss L. M. Cheesman, the explorer.

The last packages arrived a few days ago.

From one—a battered tin box—he took a three-cornered bit of folded paper, just as it had been packed in tropical heat several months ago, and opening it disclosed a superbly coloured five-inch butterfly.

"Quite ordinary," was his comment.

VALUABLE FLEAS

The real treasures he considers the wasps, grasshoppers, ants, fleas and beetles.

Since the arrival of Miss Cheesman's first box last July he has worked from 10 to 5 daily, and has mounted nearly 6,000 insects.

"It will take me 18 months to finish the other 20,000," he said.

Some of the insects look as if they had crawled out of a nightmare. Others are like rare jewels.

Most beautiful of all are the inedible beetles. Their hard shells are the colour of rubies, emeralds, sapphires, iridescent gold and jade.

The native women thread them for necklaces.

One of the strangest I saw is a mud-coloured, knobby 4-inch creature called a "stick insect."

TASTY

Rolls in palm leaves and baked, these are said to make a delicious dish.

As soon as they are mounted and dried the insects come under the microscope of one or other of the 20 insect experts at the museum.

"It will take 100 years or more to classify and name them all," I was told by Captain N. D. Riley, curator of the entomological section.

Miss Cheesman is already at work on some of the wasps.

She believes that the collection will go to show that North Guinea was once separate from South Guinea.

Many of the insects are different in species from those she discovered in the South Guinea Mountains two years ago.

3 Quads Die After Car Crash

MONTREAL, Feb. 15.
SURVIVING A 40-miles dash through snow, during which the ambulance collided with a snowplough, three of four babies born to Mrs. Arcade Rondeau, wife of a farmer, died here in St. Justine hospital to-day.

The quadruplets were prematurely born yesterday at St. Thomas, near here, and were immediately christened in the village church. Then they were rushed to Montreal. The crash occurred 10 miles from the city.

A nurse, a doctor, and the ambulance driver were seriously injured.

As soon as the crash was reported Constable Delorme dashed to the scene and wrapped the quads in cotton wool. They were then taken on to Montreal. The survivor is not expected to live.

Mrs. Rondeau—the quads' mother, who is 40—has ten children, three boys and seven girls, ranging from one to 12 years.

GOURMETS TO COIN WORDS TO STRESS SAVOUR OF FOODS

LONDON, Feb. 28.
A council of British wine experts, tasters, gourmets, medical men and research chemists are preparing a list of new words to describe smells.

They are members of the Smell Society, founded last year by a young London lawyer, Ambrose Applebe.

"A vocabulary of 600 new words may enter the language in this way," he declared. "There are hundreds of descriptive words in English to identify colour through all its most subtle shades. Many, such as beige, are of recent origin. But we do not possess a single word which specifies a kind of smell, like that of roast turkey, mimosa, wool, or tar, for example."

Two of the newest members of the society are H. G. Wells and Bernard Shaw.

The council believes smell to be one of the richest unexplored fields left to science.

World Silver Gains In 1936

Washington, Feb. 28.

World silver production in 1936 gained in volume for the third successive year and had triple the dollar value of the product in 1932, according to figures compiled by the Bureau of Mines, released in the annual report of the director of the mint.

The statistical trends indicated the success of President Roosevelt's 1932 campaign pledge—"to do something for silver," and showed that other producing countries have shared with the United States the advantages of higher silver price that followed the fiscal and silver-purchasing policy of this country. Roosevelt swept all the silver-mining states in the 1936 election.

The "New Deal" government came into power here on March 4, 1933. Statistics show the world production trend as follows:

1932—104,892,002 fine ounces, of commercial value (New York prices) \$40,500,393;

1933—169,150,034 ounces valued at \$50,200,000;

1934—100,390,150 ounces valued at \$61,920,912;

1935—215,948,585 ounces valued at \$139,463,915.

World production in 1935 was the highest since 1930, but is not yet back to the record production of 200,970,426 ounces valued at \$139,960,836 (London price) in 1929.

The 1935 production brought the estimated world total production of silver since Columbia discovered America in 1492 to 15,913,880,715 ounces valued at \$14,895,053,501.

From 1492 to 1935 the figures were based on tables of averages compiled by Dr. Adolph Soebber, for the years since, the production is the annual estimate of the Bureau of Mines.

World production of silver in 1935 by continents was as follows: (on basis of average New York prices).

North America, outside Central America—138,950,931 ounces valued at \$89,737,290;

Central America and West Indies—3,500,000 ounces valued at \$2,200,379;

South America—24,500,638 ounces valued at \$15,867,564;

Europe—15,084,524 ounces valued at \$9,741,000;

Asia—10,761,330 ounces valued at \$10,824,808;

Oceania—11,913,034 ounces valued at \$7,693,076;

Africa—7,170,110 ounces valued at \$3,338,000.

The chief silver producing countries in 1935 were as follows:

Mexico, first, with 75,589,109 ounces valued at \$48,917,016;

United States, second, with 45,612,928 ounces valued at \$29,457,730;

Peru, third, with 17,432,000 ounces valued at \$11,259,550;

Canada, fourth, with 16,624,426 ounces valued at \$10,736,378.

The United States mint estimated the world's industrial consumption of silver in 1935 at 95,076,498 ounces compared with 82,483,826 in the previous year.

The world's stock of monetary silver in banks and treasuries, at par equivalent of stated value, at end of 1935 was estimated at \$5,706,620,000, compared with \$5,706,620,000, compared with \$5,706,620,000.

Silver stocks represented \$3.05 per capita in the countries reported, with a total population of 1,971,945,000. Gold stocks in the same countries represented \$11.58 per capita.



On the ice-covered River in the famous Garmisch-Partenkirchen district, where the Olympics were held last year speed skaters are in full swing, training for the coming international competitions.

Baconian Wants Tomb Opened To Solve Shakespeare Mystery

A £250,000 scheme to perpetuate Shakespeare's name is being sponsored by leading British and American Shakespearians.

The Globe-Mermaid Association has been formed with the objects of rebuilding Shakespeare's old Globe Theatre, which was destroyed by fire in 1613, of rebuilding with it the old Mermaid Tavern, in Cheapside, which the poet was said to have frequented, and of founding an Elizabethan library and museum.

It is proposed to put up these buildings on a site on the south side of the Thames.

But two other moves are being considered by Mr. R. L. Eagle, one

of the best informed Shakespearean students in the country.

He intends to try to test the validity of the house in Stratford-on-Avon, claimed to be the one where Shakespeare was born.

The other is to make another effort to get permission to open Spenser's tomb in Westminster Abbey, in the hope of recovering a document which might clear up the mystery of Shakespeare.

"NOT-BORN THERE"

Mr. Eagle said "I have heard of the proposal to rebuild the old Mermaid Tavern, but I doubt whether Shakespeare ever frequented it."

"I am convinced Shakespeare was not born in the house claimed to be his birthplace. Actually it can be proved that his father did not buy the house until eleven years after Shakespeare's birth."

"My idea is to force the authorities to prove the genuineness of the house by suing them for the return of the entrance fee I paid to enter. But I am afraid they would give me back the money without fighting."

"My other idea, which I shall raise at the next meeting of the Bacon Society, is to ask authorities at Westminster Abbey for permission to open Spenser's tomb."

"CODE SIGNS" CLUES

"He was a contemporary of Shakespeare, and after the funeral Shakespeare, in common with other poets, threw into the grave poems and elegies."

"If, as I expect, any document in Shakespeare's writing was found in the tomb, it would be of vital importance and value."

"The suggestion was made to the Dean in 1927, and he agreed he might consider the matter if he was approached by a committee of well-known literary men."

It is hoped to form such a committee of scholars, writers, and Shakespearean actors to wait formally upon the Dean.

SUCH IS FAME!

Harry Lauder Signs Contract In Kitchen

Controversy is raging in Australia over a £500 fee said to have been paid to Sir Harry Lauder for a single broadcast there.

"There is no doubt," says one newspaper, "that in Sir Harry Lauder the Australian Broadcasting Commission has one of the most popular artists it has engaged for some time, but it would be very difficult to justify such an enormous fee for a comic song or two, no matter how famous or brilliant the comedian."

Sir Harry has been visiting his brother, Mr. Jack Lauder, of Newcastle, New South Wales.

He agreed to broadcast and negotiations regarding the fee were conducted at Mr. Jack Lauder's home.

The contract, providing for the largest fee for a single radio performance ever paid in Australia, was signed in the kitchen of Mr. Jack Lauder's home while Mrs. Lauder peeled the potatoes.

Commenting on his broadcast, Sir Harry said:

"I'm broadcasting not for money—I've got enough—but just to let the Scots and those of Scottish descent in the outback of Australia hear again the voice of Scotland in my songs."

"Australia is full of Scottish settlers."

"I know, because of the hundreds of letters I have had asking me to sing 'Rounnie in the Glen' and 'I Love a Lassie'."

RADIO BROADCAST

London: The Story Of The Gramophone

THE WAIKIKI TRIO

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.40 metres (9.52 m.c.s.).

H.K.T.
12.30 A Military Band Concert.
1 p.m. Time and Weather.
1.03 Vivian Ellis at the Piano.
1.18 Paul Robeson (Bass).
1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press.
Weather, Time and Announcements.
1.40 Orchestral Music.
2.15 p.m. Close Down.
4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.
7 p.m. The Music of Verdi, 1813-1901.

Vocal Duet—"Aida"—The fatal stone... Rosa Ponselle (Soprano) and Giovanni Martinelli (Tenor); Tenor Solo—"Olele"—Heaven, had it pleased thee to try me; Death of Otello... Renato Zancelli; Soprano Solo—"Aida"—O skies cruel... Dusolina Giannini; Vocal Duet—"Aida"—Heavenly my father!... Dusolina Giannini and Giovanni Inghilleri (Baritone); Band—"La Traviata"—Drinking Song and Gypsy Chorus; Prelude—Act III... Creators' Band.

7.30 Closing Local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 p.m. De Groot and His Orchestra.

"Guyana" (Perez, Freire)—Ay, ay, ay, Slandchen (Strauss); Other Days (Selection of popular melodies) (arr. Finck); Der Kasper (De Groot); Evensong (Easthope Martin); Desert Song—Waltz (Romberg).

8 p.m. Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m. Sam Brown (Baritone) in Four Light Songs.

1. Gypsy Violin; 2. A little bit independent; 3. Alone; 4. Let's face the music and dance.

8.15 p.m. The story of the Gramophone. Produced by Pascoe Thornton. (Electrical Recording).

8.55 p.m. London—News and Announcements.

9.15 p.m. Concerto No. 4 in D Minor, Op. 31 (Vieuxtemps), Played by Heifetz (Violin) and the London Philharmonic Orchestra. Conducted by John Barbirolli.

9.40 p.m. From the Studio. Hawaiian Melodies by the Waikiki Trio.

1. Waikiki Hula; 2. Underneath the palms; 3. Violeta; 4. Isles of (Continued on Page 5.)

The Ideal Aperient For Children

Irregularity of the bowels is a common complaint among young children in the East. Precautions should be promptly taken to correct the trouble, but if it is neglected serious consequences may result.

The stomach and bowels should be cleansed, for which purpose there is nothing better than Baby's Own Tablets. The mild laxative action of the tablets removes any offending substance from the intestines and almost surely it will be found that the child is made quickly well again.

Keep this ideal children's medicine handy for use in cases of health upset in little children, such as constipation, wind, indigestion, biliousness, colds and croup. If the presence of worms is suspected a dose or two of the tablets will expel them, whilst at the same time the tablets settle the stomach, ease the pains and induce sleep in a perfectly natural way.

Safe and effective, being the prescription of a medical child specialist, children never make a fuss when taking them as the tablets have a pleasant taste. They are obtainable from chemists everywhere and are equally good for the infant in arms as for older children.

Baby's Own Tablets.



Designed for men

who take comfort and long wear in their shoes for granted, but who are particularly fastidious about the refinements of style that give a flare of individuality.

In K Shoes you will find this styling and also find a selection of shapes numerous enough to please even the most divergent tastes.

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Black and Tan Calf, Patent leather and Brown Suede in half sizes and fittings.

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The most fashionable and leading Hotel.
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Dragon's Blood as Potion

DRAGON'S BLOOD IS STILL USED FOR LOVE POTIONS BY THE SUPERSTITIOUS IN BRITAIN.

In a court case at Cannock, Staffordshire, the other day the "excuse of spells with dragon's blood" was mentioned.

It is possible to buy dragon's blood from general paint and varnish dealers and is normally used for dyes and varnishes. Its colour is a strange, deep vermilion.

According to the superstitious, a potion which contains a little dragon's

blood, administered just before midnight on a Friday, is a certain way of getting back a lover who has become cool.

BRILLIANT BADMINTON CHAMPIONSHIP ENCOUNTER

Oliveira Stages Recovery When Facing Defeat

K. L. YONG LOSES BIG OPPORTUNITY

WINNER WELL BEHIND IN FIRST & THIRD GAMES FIVE SECOND ROUND MATCHES DECIDED LAST EVENING

(By "Veritas")

THE most thrilling match to date in the Colony badminton championships was played last evening at the Eu Tong-sen gymnasium, Hongkong University, when M. A. Oliveira of Club de Recreio beat K. L. Yong, the University exponent, in the second round of the men's singles.

The scores in favour of Oliveira were 18-13, 10-15, 15-10.

This victory, secured when he appeared destined to suffer defeat, places Oliveira in the quarter-finals, and there is little room to doubt that he will now contest T. C. Lee in the semi-finals.

I am indebted to a correspondent who watched the match, for the following notes:

K. L. Yong had the match at his command, and only the uncanny recovery work of Oliveira made it possible for the visitor to win. Yong played much the brainier badminton and seemed to have twice as much time at his disposal to make shots. Yet Oliveira, especially in the first and third games, ran about the court so magnificently that eventually the University player lost confidence and spirit.

REMARKABLE MATCH

It was a remarkable match in several respects. Yong, clearly profiting from his knowledge of the court, yet at the same time playing masterful badminton, went into a 9-2 lead in the opening game. He had Oliveira perplexed by his subtle placements and quick changes of directions and pace, and it looked as though he would walk away with the game. Perhaps because Yong himself became over-confident, he caused Oliveira to suddenly obtain trust in himself, the trend of the game suddenly switched. The Recreio player overhauled his opponent, but even then could not prevent him from leading 13-10.

But by this time Oliveira had got right into his stride, while Yong made the supreme blunder of trying fancy shots. Eventually the game was "settled", after which there was no stopping the visitor. He went away with the next five points, though it was noticeable that he took considerable toll of his physical resources to accomplish it.

Yong stood up a great deal in the second game, and always looked a winner. His placements remained excellent, and when it came to a question of court-craft he had quite a big edge over Oliveira.

It came as no surprise when the University player won the second game at 15-10, and indications were that Oliveira had shot his bolt.

RECOVERS AGAIN

These indications seemed to become certainties when Yong went into another long lead in the deciding game, but once more he started to play foolishly, attempting difficult shots, when easier ones would have yielded him points. Right through it seemed that he had the full measure of Oliveira, but apparently he had not taken into account the Recreio player's amazing powers of recovery and his superb stamina.

Oliveira suddenly changed his tactics and put up a series of lobs, Yong smashed quite well, but Oliveira picked them in brilliant manner, and although himself running all over to the court to retrieve, succeeded in his quest. He caught up his opponent and once in the lead was irresistible. Yong, clearly non-plussed by the turn of the game, and disheartened by Oliveira's cleverness in returning his best "kills", collapsed and the visitors went to his points and won the match in a splendid flourish.

The entire match was a fine display of badminton. Oliveira was very, very close to defeat, but it remains to be seen whether he had sufficient fighting spirit and unlimited stamina to win out after facing a very delicate position.

It is doubtful whether any other match in the championships will produce more spectacular badminton.

LEE IN THIRD ROUND

Another second round men's singles tie was also played off at the gymnasium last night, when T. C. Lee, of the University, beat Henry Kew of St. Andrew's 15-8, 15-3.

Kew put up a spirited resistance in the first game, and by dint of clever use of the court, and by variations in his placements, went to a lead of 8-7. After that he appeared to be winded and Lee rallied off the remaining eight aces without much trouble.

Lee refused to allow Kew to settle down in the second game, and kept him running hard to try and

recover heartily smashes and well disguised drop shots. Kew responded gamely, but could not stand up to the pace, losing the second game at 15-3.

MIXED DOUBLES MATCH

S. A. Gray and Miss Alison MacKenzie entered the semi-finals of mixed doubles championship last night when, playing at the St. Andrew's Church Hall, they beat David Kwok and Miss Peggy McCaw of St. John's Cathedral, 15-3, 15-8.

The winners hit hard from the start and made some wonderful recoveries, his speed of foot enabling him to cover the baseline in great style. But he was continually forced to put up weak returns and Miss MacKenzie just as often administered the coup de grace. Miss MacKenzie remained very reliable in the forecourt and seldom missed an opportunity of "killing", or utilising a skilful drop shot.

Miss McCaw could not get started, though she improved in the second game. Occasionally she seemed with a smart "kill", but on the whole she was not able to get into position quick enough to make use of openings.

Gray was effective from the rear of the court, keeping Kwok on the run with adroitly placed lobs, and alternating these with hard smashes. The winners, who met M. A. Oliveira and Miss Silva in the semi-final, deserved their success.

ALVES AND SOUZA WIN

H. A. Alves and Eddie Sousa, the well-known Recreio pair won their second round encounter last night when they met and beat T. Y. Chong and T. W. Wong at the Chinese Y.M.C.A. 15-6, 15-10.

The winners were most decisive in their finishing shots and made fewer errors than the Y.M.C.A. couple, who were not seen at their best.

FRANK KWOK GIVES W. O.

Frank H. Kwok, who was expected to give P. K. Hui a good game in the second round of the men's singles, has found it necessary to concede a walk-over to the University expert.

Kwok is engaged in tennis championship matches this week and feels that he cannot at the same time take part in strenuous singles badminton. He and his partner Liang, however, will be playing later on in the men's doubles.

J. J. ONG WINS

Another second round winner in the men's singles last night was Ong Tien-jin of the Chinese Y.M.C.A. who beat Hon Si-yip in straight games of 15-4, 15-9.

The match was played at the Chinese Y.V., and Ong was a worthy winner. He will now meet M. A. Oliveira in the quarter-final.

BERGMANN IS CHAMPION

THE WORLD TABLE TENNIS FINALS

Baden, Feb. 9.
Bergmann (Austria) won the men's world table tennis championship. In the final he defeated A. Ehrlich (Poland), winner of the English open title last year, by 19-21, 25-23, 19-21, 21-14, 21-11.

In the women's final Mile. Prtil (Austria) was leading Miss Ruth Aarons (U.S.A.), the holder, by 21-12, 8-21, 19-10 when the match was stopped owing to the time limit of one and three-quarter hours, having been reached.

The men's doubles title was retained by the Americans, Blatner and McClure, who defeated Bergmann and Goebel (Austria) by 19-21, 20-22, 22-20, 21-13, 21-11.

In the final of the women's doubles Miss Osborne and Miss Woodhead, of Great Britain, were beaten by Milos Depetrovova and Votruba (Czechoslovakia) by 21-10, 21-10, 21-17.

The mixed doubles championship was won by Vana and Mile. Votruba (Czechoslovakia). In the final they defeated Kolar and Mile. Kettnerova, also of Czechoslovakia, by 21-18, 21-16, 21-9.—Reuter.

Well Done Badminton Players!

Great credit is due to the players participating in the Colony badminton championships in completing the first and second round ties within scheduled time. Last evening six results were made known, these being the only outstanding matches.

To-morrow the sub-committee meets to arrange dates and venues for the quarter-final and semi-finals, and they will be announced through the Press in due course. All matches will be played on neutral courts.

TO-DAY'S TENNIS MATCHES

Interesting Programme

(By "Veritas")

Two singles and three doubles matches are scheduled this afternoon in the Colony tennis championships at the Hongkong Cricket Club, but whether the overnight rain will permit the courts to be used is a trifle uncertain.

One hopes that the weather will clear up sufficiently so his promises to be the most entertaining programme to date in the tournament.

H. D. Rumjahn comes into action in a singles, with Luk Chun-cheung, the prominent C.R.C. player as his opponent. Rumjahn should win in straight sets, but Luk may give him a good contest.

Leung Ping-chui is to be one of the steepest players in the Colony, has Major J. D. Milne, a U.S.R.C. representative as his opponent. If Milne can strike and maintain good volleys from he will beat Leung, but if he is held to the baseline I expect to see the Chinese win.

There is a doubles match of unusual interest. Ng Sze-kwong, the doyen of the local tennis courts, is teamed up with L. F. Hon, another "veteran", and without doubt dozens will gather round their court to see them in action against H. F. Bee and H. F. Hsu. It should be an entertaining match.

The best tennis of the afternoon will probably result from the doubles between F. H. Kwok and S. W. Liang and A. V. Remedios and A. V. Gosano. Kwok and Liang are always a difficult pair to overcome, while Remedios and Gosano are Recreio's leading doubles combination. I expect that the more aggressive play of the Portuguese lads will win the day.

The programme in detail is:
OPEN SINGLES (1ST ROUND)
H. D. Rumjahn v. Luk Chun-cheung.
Leung Ping-chui v. Major J. D. Milne.

OPEN DOUBLES (1ST ROUND)
D. Nickson and Lt. Cdr. H. G. Bowdman v. S. A. and S. S. Hassan.
Ng Sze-kwong and H. F. Hon v. H. F. Bee and H. F. Hsu, F. H. Kwok and S. E. Liang v. A. V. Remedios and A. V. Gosano.

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP
Dr. L. T. Rido v. W. M. Barton.

CLUB HANDICAP SINGLES
R.M.M. King v. J. Thomson.
T. C. Monaghan v. A.C.I. Bowker.
G. S. Chambers v. J. C. Pool.

HOCKEY INTERNATIONALS

Club secretaries and officers in charge of hockey of H.M. Ships and Regiments are requested to forward names of English hockey players who would like to play and are suitable for a trial to Lieut. N. W. McCaule, of the Royal Artillery, who is England's representative. His address is the Artillery Mess, Kowloon, Tel. 57308, and 1st Mountain Battery, H.K.S.R.A., Wharf Road Barracks, Tel. Military Kowloon 8. A trial match is being arranged for Friday.



GRACEFUL CECILIA

Graceful study of Cecelia College, the famous English girl ice-skater, who is expected to become world's champion this year.

Ice-Skating Champions In Rivalry

12 YEAR-OLD GIRL COMPETES

Cecilia College and Megan Taylor, Britain's 16-year-old skating hopes, renewed their rivalry at the senior ladies' championship, which took place last month at the Westminster Ice Rink. Entries for the event were:

Misses C. Colledge (Park Lane F.S.C.), M. Taylor (Manchester F.S.C.), M. Phillips (Figure Skating Club), B. Jepson-Turner (Queen's F.S.C.), D. Walker (Figure Skating Club), G. Jagger (Streatham F.S.C.), J. Rickets (Streatham F.S.C.), P. Stephany (Streatham F.S.C.), B. Styles (Streatham F.S.C.), J. Leonard-Smith (Figure Skating Club).

The youngest competitor was 12-year-old Daphne Walker, who was a competitor last year, and over whom a storm of controversy arose following the refusal of the L.C.C. to allow her to appear in public, even in an amateur championship, as she was under age. She had to skate at midnight behind locked doors, and was placed seventh by the judges.

HIS PENALTY KICK

IT COST £2

Edinburgh.

A footballer, whatever the provocation, has no right to vent his feelings on an abusive crowd of spectators by deliberately kicking the ball among them.

This, in effect, is the ruling by a fine of £2 imposed at the Burgh Court here on James Foley, now the Plymouth Argyle's goal-keeper, charged with assaulting a spectator at a match by maliciously kicking the ball into the crowd.

Evidence was given that Foley had been the mark for abuse from the crowd, and Bailie Taylor, announcing the fine, said he had some sympathy for the player, but there may have been serious consequences.

After the hearing Foley said: "Fortunately this conviction is not likely to interfere with my football career. I think the whole affair, as far as my part in it is concerned, is finished."

"I should like to make it clear, however, that this business had nothing to do with my transfer from Celtic to the Argyle."

FRESBYTERIAN'S VIEW
The charge arose from a match last November between Glasgow Celtic, for whom Foley was then playing, and Heart of Midlothian.

At a previous hearing Bailie Falconer had rejected a submission by the defence that the charge should be dismissed on the grounds that it was trivial, and that a conviction would put footballers in legal peril when "kicking out."

Andrew Bailie, a civil servant of Edinburgh, the assaulted spectator, said he was standing about two yards from the point from which Foley kicked the ball. He received a severe, glancing blow.

Francis Mitchell, a spectator, said that bad language had been directed unfairly towards Foley.

"I could not have stood it myself and am a strong Presbyterian," declared Donald Gillan, another spectator.

Foley, in evidence, denied any intention to hurt anyone.

The following will represent the Hongkong Hockey Club against the Royal Navy at 5.10 p.m. to-day on the Club ground:—V. Benwell; G. Sommer and E. V. Reed; J. Potter, W. Reed (capt.) and N. Whitley; R. A. Bates; S. Fowler; G. E. R. Divilly, B. Bickford and V. Bond.

his partner, though playing well, was not able to clear the ball very well, probably due to the slightly wet surface of the ground.

Souza was safe in goal and had no chance of saving the shot with which

SUCCESSFUL INTERPORT TRIAL AT LAST!

Yesterday's Game Helped The Selectors

(By "The Pilgrim")

Yesterday's third and final Interport hockey trial, in comparison with its predecessors, was a huge success. The opposition was considerably stronger, a powerful Argonauta eleven, which included Howlett, Hassan, Pyara Singh and V. Bond, turning out and losing by three goals to one.

Lieut. Wright and A.E.P. Guest scored for the Interporters in the first half, and Pyara Singh, who changed sides in the second period, notched the third goal. Nerrain Singh was responsible for the losers' point.

The only absentee from the advertised team was Gerjinder Singh of the Kurnool Rifles. Guest was not a success at centre-forward for the Interport XI, finding the pace too much for him. When after the interval, he was switched to his customary position of right back, he was much happier and played well.

Nerrain Singh and Pataub constituted a dangerous left wing in the first half and it was by these two that the majority of the Interporters' attack were initiated.

In the second half Pyara Singh relieved Guest at centre-forward, the Radio player resuming his rightful position at full back. Hassan moved to right half in place of Brown, while Nerrain Singh switched over to the Argonauts. G. Fowler coming in on the left wing.

These changes had an immediate effect and the Interport XI displayed quick improvement. For the first time in the match the attack really looked like scoring, with Pyara Singh, Wright and S. Fowler combining beautifully. G. Fowler and Pataub were not so happy together on the left wing as when Nerrain Singh played in the first half.

HONGKONG SIDE FOR MACAO MATCH SELECTED

Following a trial match at the Club ground in King's Park yesterday, the following players were selected to play in the Colony Interport hockey XI against Macao on Sunday, March 7:

U. B. Souza; A. E. P. Guest; E. L. Gosano and Lieut. Silliman; Sp. Brown, W. A. Reed, J. Gonzales, and M. H. Hassan; S. Fowler, Lieut. Wright, Pyara Singh, Nerrain Singh, Pataub, G. Fowler and Wall.

It is hoped to stage a trial practice match against one of the local teams on the Club ground next Thursday.

Nerrain Singh scored in the second half.

The Interport squad to play against Macao was picked after the match and will be found elsewhere in these columns.

Interport Hockey Date Is Definite

MARCH 7 NOW CONFIRMED

Some confusion has arisen concerning the date for the Interport hockey match between Macao and Hongkong.

It is now definitely established that the Interport will be played

Letter From The "Wanderers"

The Sports Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir: With reference to the many reports recently published regarding local arrangements and trial matches in preparation for an Interport Match to be played at Macao on Sunday March 7, and in view of the prominence accorded your paper in Macao, we feel it desirable to point out that we have a fixture of long standing (actually 30th December) which was confirmed a month ago, and that, in the absence of any request either from Lt. F. de Costa or the Hongkong Hockey Association to annul this arrangement, our plans remain unchanged.

We shall be glad if you will be good enough to publish this for the information of all concerned.

THE WANDERERS.

in Macao on Sunday next, March 7.

Originally the Wanderers' XI from Hongkong was to have played against Macao on that date, and up to yesterday, Mr. R. A. Bates, who is in charge of the Wanderers' team had heard nothing to the contrary.

However, last night Mr. F. A. Kemp received news from Macao that March 7 had been set aside in Macao for the Interport. The Hongkong Hockey Association had previously requested that the Interport be played on this date.

It is not known what rearranged date has been fixed for the visit of the Wanderers.

Nerrain Singh scored in the second half.

The Interport squad to play against Macao was picked after the match and will be found elsewhere in these columns.

Colony Tennis Championships

MEDIOCRE DISPLAYS YESTERDAY

WONG WINS AFTER TRAILING

SOME VERY EASY VICTORIES

(By "Veritas")

Matches in the Colony tennis championships which were continued at the Cricket Club yesterday afternoon were not particularly noteworthy.

The best display was given by Wong Fuk-nam, when he beat I.M.A. Razack, the I.R.C. League player after three sets. However, neither player was at his best, and errors flowed from their rackets. Wong remained the staidier of the two and this carried him through to win the deciding set at 9-7, after he had lost the first at 8-6, and won the second six-love.

Ma Nai-kwong and Li Kwan-hung volleyed too well for F.G. Koo and S. Chin in the first doubles match of the tournament, and they won deservedly by 6-4, 6-4.

None of the players possessed a very effective service, but there were some good rallies, with the stronger ground strokes of Ma and Li paving the way for a number of successful net attacks. The losers were prone to make foolish mistakes through careless stroking.

Warr, the Army player, displayed good form in beating H.P. Ong in a closely-contested three set match, while very easy wins were recorded by H.W. Ho, who beat D. Dickson in two sets without the loss of a game, Tsol Ping-fan, who overcame T.C. Monaghan, and Y.C. Lau who defeated Chan Sing-tao.

The results in brief were:

MEN'S SINGLES (1ST ROUND)

H. Y. Ho beat D. Dickson 6-0, 6-0.

Tsol Ping-fan beat T. C. Monaghan 6-1, 8-6.

Y. C. Lau beat Chan Sing-tao 6-2, 6-3.

A. Warr beat H. P. Ong 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Wong Fuk-nam beat I.M.A. Razack 6-8, 6-0, 9-7.

Y. W. Lee received walk-over from Y. N. Tam.

MEN'S DOUBLES (1ST ROUND)

Ma Nai-kwong and Li Kwan-hung beat F. G. Koo and S. Chin 6-4, 6-4.

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP (1ST ROUND)

G. W. Sewell beat R.L.D. Wodehouse 6-2, 10-8.

Oxford Boats Break In Halves

VARSITY CREWS EXPERIENCE

Oxford, Feb. 9.

Two Oxford University crews were thrown into the swollen River Isis to-day when their boats broke in halves after striking a pile. Several of the men had narrow escapes.

The St. John's eight and the Keble College second crew were practising for the torpids.

At Ilfey, where a footbridge is being built to replace the free ferry, the St. John's men crashed.

Thirty seconds later the Keble eight had joined them in the river.

The water under the bridge was running like a mill-race. Mr. Lucas, captain of the St. John's Boat Club, said to me:

"TIPPED OVER"

"Coming downstream, the crews found a large stopping up one archway. The road through the other arch was blocked by boats coming up-stream."

"When the crews tried to cross to the right-hand arch, they were caught in the current and crashed sideways against the second pile. The St. John's men tried to push off, but the boat tipped over and immediately broke in two."

"OVER THE WEIR"

"Half Keble boat went downstream. It was swept over the weir and smashed."

"Men working on the bridge, and others on the towpath, threw ropes and the oarsmen were pulled ashore—with difficulty in two or three cases."

The loss to each college boat club is over £100.

POPULAR DANCE TUNES

Columbia and Regal

- FB1640—A FEATHER IN HER TYROLEAN HAT B.B.C. ORCH.
THE TRAVELLING SALESMAN.
- FB1647—DID YOUR MOTHER COME FROM IRELAND B.B.C. ORCH.
BYE BYE BABY.
- FB1650—TIGER RAG SIX SWINGERS.
BASIN STREET BLUES.
- FB1418—WE'VE GOT RHYTHM MARIO HARP LORENZI ORCH.
MR2273—DIXIELAND COTTONS BAND.
- MR2282—WHEN THE POPPIES BLOOM AGAIN COTTONS BAND.
I'LL SING YOU A THOUSAND LOVE SONGS.
- MR2297—HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN SO SOON LONDON ACCOR. BAND.
GOLDEN HEART.
- MR2280—OVER SHE GOES JACK WILSON PIANO.
- FB1500—ROUND A GIPSY CAMPFIRE MANTIVANI ORCH.
- FB1491—THIS'LL MAKE YOU WHISTLE CARROLL GIBBONS ORCH.
THERE ISN'T ANY LIMIT.

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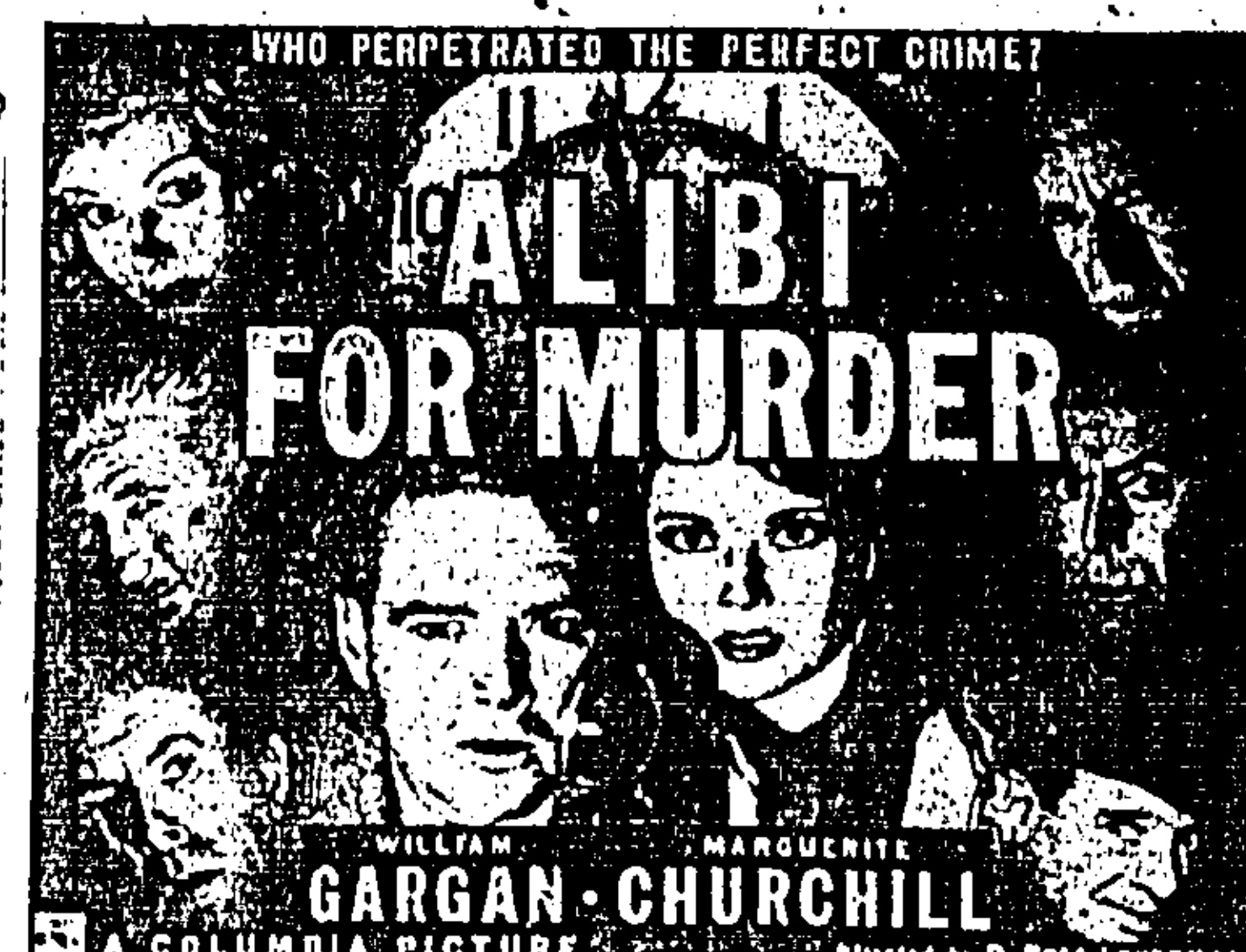
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RUGBY CLUB RECORDS

	W. D. L.	For Aust.	Pts.
CHIEF LONDON			
Blackheath	7	0	124
Harlequins	10	12	134
London Irish	12	0	134
London Welsh	10	0	134
Richmond	8	2	100
Worcester	10	12	134
Worcester	10	12	134
OTHER LONDON			
Abingdon	6	2	97
Bath	10	12	134
Berkshire	13	0	134
Birmingham	10	12	134
Bristol	10	12	134
Buckingham	10	12	134
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Cardiff	10	12	134
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ALHAMBRA

• LAST TIMES TO-DAY •



TO - MORROW "COME CLOSER, FOLKS"
A Columbia Picture with JAMES DUNN - MARIAN MARSH

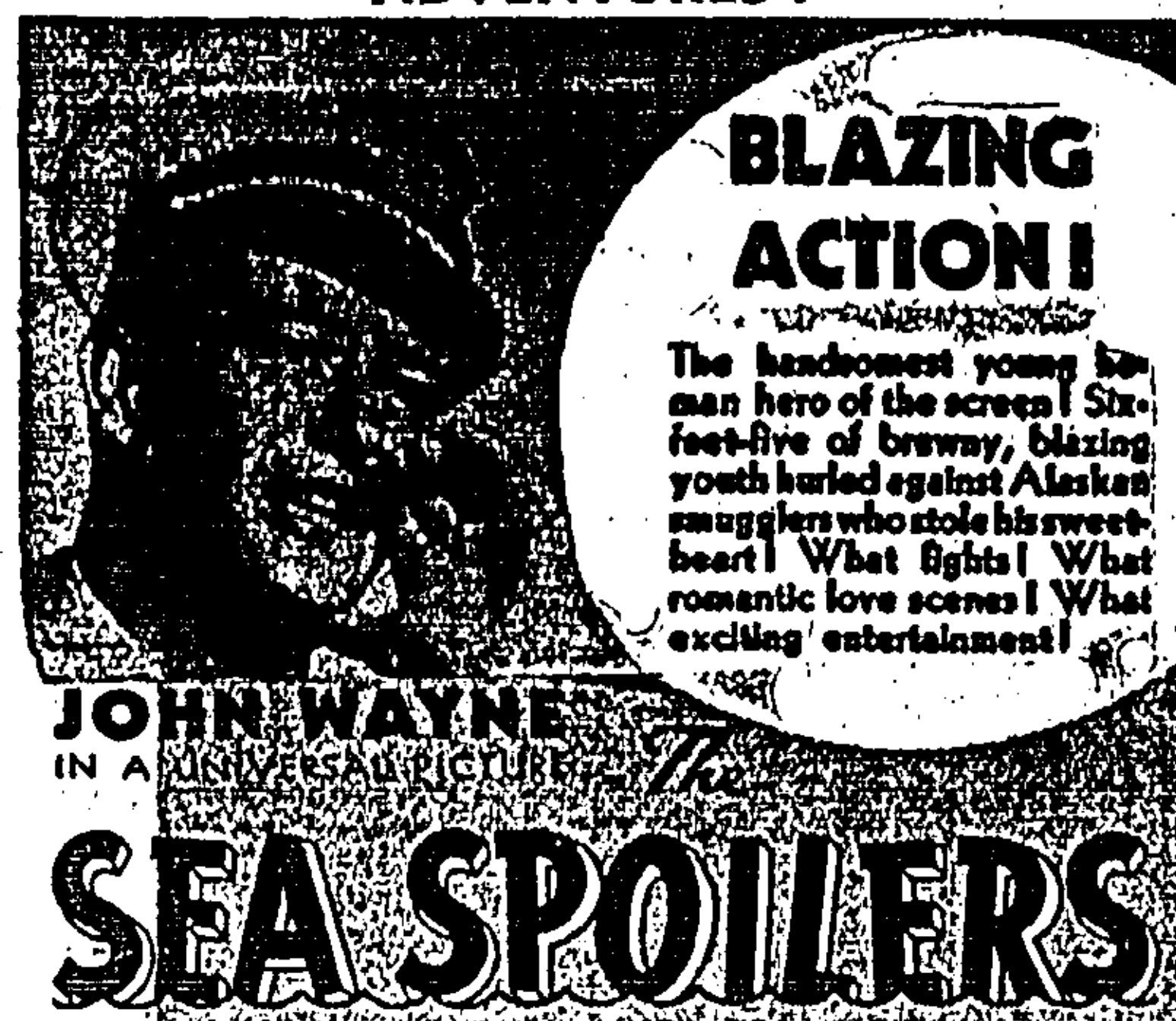
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"BENGAL TIGER" A wonderful show for the children.

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POLITICS BAD FOR STUDENTS

RUMANIA TAKING DRASTIC ACTION UNIVERSITIES CLOSED

Bucharest, Mar. 2.

One of a series of drastic steps decided upon by the Cabinet to keep students from participating in politics is the temporary closing of all universities and student centres in Rumania.

The students, who are mostly members of the Iron Guard, which is a Fascist anti-Semitic organisation, are also forbidden to wear party uniforms.

All Masonic lodges and other secret societies are to be closed. These measures follow the efforts of three students who yesterday unsuccessfully attempted to assassinate the Rector of the University of Bucharest.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

EXCHANGE

Selling	
T.T. Demand	1s.2.27/32
T.T. Shanghai	1s.2.37/32
T.T. Singapore	101 1/2
T.T. Japan	106
T.T. India	81 1/4
T.T. U.S.A.	30 1/4
T.T. Manila	80 1/4
T.T. Batavia	54 1/4
T.T. Bangkok	149 1/4
T.T. Saigon	64 1/4
T.T. France	5.40
T.T. Germany	75
T.T. Switzerland	132 1/4
T.T. Australia	170 1/4

Buying	
4 m/s. L/C London	1/3.1/32
4 m/s. D/P do	1/3 1/8
4 m/s. L/C U.S.A.	30 1/4
4 m/s. France	5.40
30 d/s. India	82 1/4
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.80

Recruiting Disbanded Battalions

FAMOUS UNITS TO BE RE-CREATED

London, Mar. 2.

The names of two famous Battalions, which were disbanded during the economy campaign, are to be given to two new Infantry Battalions which Parliament recently authorised under the Government's re-armament scheme. This was announced by the Minister for War in the House of Commons to-day.

These Battalions are the 2nd Inniskilling Fusiliers and the 2nd Royal Irish Fusiliers.—Reuter.

EXCHANGE RATES

	Feb. 26	March 2
Paris	105.5/32	105.9/64
Geneva	21.43 1/4	21.43 1/4
Berlin	12.15 1/2	12.15 1/2
Athens	545 1/2	545 1/2
Milan	91 1/2	91 1/2
Copenhagen	21.40	21.40
Stockholm	10.30 1/2	10.30 1/2
Oslo	10.00	10.00
Shanghai	1/2.17/32	1/2.17/32
New York	4.80 1/2	4.81 1/2
Amsterdam	8.02 1/2	8.02 1/2
Vienna	20 1/2	20 1/2
Prague	140 1/4	140 1/4
Madrid	110 1/2	110 1/2
Lisbon	110 1/2	110 1/2
Hongkong	1/2.17/32	1/2.17/32
Bombay	1/6.9/64	1/6.9/64
Montreal	4.80 1/2	4.80 1/2
Brussels	29.02 1/2	29.02 1/2
Yokohama	1/2	1/2
Belgrade	213	213
Monte Video	30 1/4	30 1/4
Rio	4 1/4	4 1/4
Bucharest	670	670
Silver (forward)	20 1/4	20 1/4
Silver (Spot)	20 1/4	20 1/4
War Loan	102 1/2	103

DONATION RECEIVED

The Telegraph has received from "Anonymous" a gift of \$10 for Miss J. Melish, the lady who has been subsidizing on a grant of \$10 per month from the Hongkong Benevolent Society and who recently picked up \$700 in banknotes which she handed to the police, from whom the sum was later claimed by its owner.

HON. DR. LI SHU-FAN

HONoured BY THE CHINESE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

A dinner was given at the Chinese Merchants Club yesterday evening by members of the Hongkong Chinese Medical Association in honour of the Hon. Dr. Li Shu-fan upon his appointment as member of the Legislative Council.

Dr. T. K. Lien was in the chair. In introducing the guest of the occasion he spoke of Dr. Li's popularity among members of the profession. A great honour had been done to the profession by the Government in making this appointment which was thoroughly well deserved. He therefore, on behalf of the Medical Association, wished to extend heartiest congratulations to Dr. Li.

The Hon. Dr. Li in the course of his reply, stressed for a united front by members of the medical brotherhood in the struggle against disease and for the improvement of Public Health. He was of the opinion that his appointment was more in the nature of a public recognition of the profession rather than of himself. He noted with pride that during recent years there had been an increasing number of medical men who took a very keen civic interest in the affairs of the Colony and pointed out as an example the election of two medical men during the last two years to the Board of Directors of the Tung Wah Hospital as being a historic event in the annals of the Hongkong Chinese Medical Association. Furthermore, for a considerable number of years the profession was well represented on the former Sanitary Board and its present successor, the Urban Council. Again as far as public service is concerned, it was common knowledge that there was a strong contingent of medical officers on the staff of the St. John Ambulance Brigade most of whom were composed of local medical practitioners. He was confident that if this fine civic spirit be maintained and continued, the profession would win further recognition and laurels from the Government and the people.

The dinner was well attended and proved to be a great success. Amongst those present were Dr. S. N. Chau, Dr. Li Shu-pul, Professor W. I. Gerrard, Dr. R. A. de Castro, Dr. Arthur Woo, Dr. T. Y. Li, Dr. Ma Luk, Dr. S. W. Phoon, Dr. E. W. J. Sun, Dr. Chau Wal-cheung.

PENINSULA CONCERT

FINE PROGRAMME BY BAND AND VOCALISTS

A fine musical programme was accorded the large crowd which filled the lounge of the Peninsula Hotel on Sunday night when the performers were the band of the Royal Ulster Rifles, under the baton of Mr. H. Alfred Hole, Miss Eva Turner (lyric soprano) and Mr. Albert A. Barton (baritone).

The excellence of the programme was obvious in the resounding applause which greeted the items, many of which had to be repeated. The orchestral numbers, well chosen, masterfully conducted and artistically rendered, included such popular melodies as Chopin's Polonaise in "A Viennese memories... of Lehar, the Barber of Seville Overture, excerpts from "Yeomen of the Guard" and "Madame Butterfly" and two numbers from the Nutcracker Suite.

Miss Turner rendered "O Come, do not delay" from Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro," Haydn Wood's "A Brown Bird Singing," Denza's popular "May Morning" and the flower song from "Lilac Time." Her clear and effortless "Lilac" contrasted well with Mr. Barton's robust and well enunciated baritone. His numbers included "Eleanore" by Coleridge-Taylor, "Until" by Sanderson, "Malre, my Girl" by Aiken and "The Gay Highway" by Drummond. The vocalists received sympathetic accompaniment by Dorothy Barton and Lindsay Lafford.—Contributed.

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The Hongkong Telegraph

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VESSEL REPORTED AGROUND BUT AGENTS HAVE NO CONFIRMATION

According to a report made to the Harbour Office, by Capt. L. V. Rowe, master of the s.s. Newchwang, the s.s. Daviken went aground in the early hours of yesterday morning at Tai Mei Light, near Canton.

Enquiries at the shipping office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., local agents for the Daviken, elicited the fact that no report of an accident had been received. It might be possible that she went over the bar and was temporarily stranded, which quite frequently occurred.

The Daviken is expected to arrive at 2 p.m. to-day and is scheduled to sail for Shanghai, Tsingtao and Swatow at 6 p.m. She is commanded by Capt. Svane and has a net tonnage of 1,778.

HURRYING LEADER'S HEARING

LIU LU-YING GOES TO HANKOW

Shanghai, March 3.

An immediate hearing will be accorded in the case of Mr. Liu Lu-ying, former member of South-West Political Council, who has been arrested on charges of complicity in the assassination of two prominent Chinese officials.

The hearing will take place in the Hupai High Court when accused arrives at Hankow aboard the s.s. Kiangnan to-morrow or Friday, according to the Chinese press.

Accompanied by relatives and friends, Mr. Liu left for Hankow yesterday, under guard of Chinese police officers.—*Reuter*.

"SWEEPERS" FOR S'PORE

A flotilla of mine-sweepers is to be based in the Far East by Britain this month.

They will nominally be stationed at Singapore, but will be available "in an emergency" for Hongkong or elsewhere.

There is also a possibility that another flotilla may, in the near future, be based at Hongkong.

The nine mine-sweepers comprising the flotilla based at Singapore are expected to arrive there on March 10. They are the Abingdon, Hurdley, Farnham, Aberdare, Harrow, Widney, Stoke, Derby and Bagshot, officially known as the 2nd Mine-Sweeping Flotilla.

Commander J. R. N. Taylor, of Abingdon, is in command. All the vessels are of the Hunt class, built during the war, and practically uniform in design and equipment. They are of 840 tons displacement and have a top speed of about 16 knots. Their armament is a single 4-in. gun and a 12-pounder, or four three-pounders in lieu of the 12-pounders.

ARMY MOVING NEW BILLETS

Shanghai, March 3.

The Chinese press confirms that Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang's former army will be withdrawn from Shensi and sent to Honan and Anhui. Hsueh and other points along the Peiping-Hankow Railway are being prepared for their reception.

Units of the army already in Kansu will also be transferred.—*Reuter*.

STOP PRESS

Nanking, Mar. 3.

Dr. Wang Chung-hui, former judge of the Hague Court and ex-president of the Judicial Yuan, has been appointed Foreign Minister in succession to General Chang Chun who resigned on February 22.—*Reuter*.

Britain Arms Only to Keep World's Peace

EDEN DEFENDS FOREIGN POLICY IN HOUSE

Still Building Upon League Covenant

London, March 2.

Replying to criticisms of his foreign policy, made by the Labour member, Mr. David Grenfell, Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, told the House of Commons to-day that he would avoid what was known as the "Baldwin confidence trick" while at the same time not saying too little.

The very existence of the Non-Intervention Committee had reduced the international dangers arising from the Spanish civil war, Mr. Eden declared. From the first the Government had deliberately supported the policy of non-intervention, taking the initiative repeatedly.

The Government's policy admittedly had had a chequered career, but it had been proved right. As soon as the frontier control scheme was in operation in Spain, which it was hoped would be next week, the next task would be to deal with direct intervention, particularly the withdrawal of foreigners fighting in Spain.

Mr. Eden paid a warm tribute to the patience and perseverance of the Chairman of the International Committee and said he thought the new agreement on volunteers would go a long way to remove completely the dangers to European peace arising from the Spanish civil war. He spoke understandingly of the Portuguese difficulties over the control plan and appreciatively of the offer which had led to the Anglo-Portuguese agreement now accepted by the International Committee for the Portuguese-Spanish frontier.

LEAGUE SUCCESS

The Foreign Secretary then turned to defend the League of Nations against those who described it as virtually dead. The solution of the Alexandretta dispute between France and Turkey, which might have had grave consequences, was a success which was owed in large measure to the admirable work of the Council's Rapporteur, the Swedish Foreign Minister. It was a matter for congratulation that information to hand warmly welcomed the settlement achieved by the League. Such successes received little notice because a crisis which had been resolved seemed to be news, whereas reverses suffered by those working for peace were widely advertised because their failures had important consequences which were cumulative.

Ending a hopeful commentary on the future of the League, Mr. Eden said: "I am sorry I can give no similar happy account of the progress of negotiations for a new Western agreement." Many matters, including the complications created by the Spanish civil conflict, had militated against progress. Now that the Spanish danger was less, they had got to make another effort to achieve progress, and he did not yet despair of getting the nations concerned around a table on this issue. Even so, that would only be the first step to a general settlement which was the British Government's aim.

On the German claim to restoration of her colonies, Mr. Eden recalled the recent reply in the House, "as previously stated, that the Government have not considered and are not considering the transfer of any territory under British political control." That remained the policy of His Majesty's Government.

BRITAIN'S OBLIGATIONS

In the concluding part of his speech, the Foreign Secretary analysed the position of Britain as he had defined it in his speech at Leamington in relation to foreign commitments to the League Covenant, and to re-armament. He added his own to the Chancellor of the Exchequer's recent challenge to the Opposition.

ADDING TO ARMED STRENGTH ITALY, GERMANY AND AMERICA ENORMOUS PROJECTS

Rome, March 2.

The Fascist Grand Council's decision to increase Italy's fighting forces is expected to apply chiefly to the Navy and Air Service, which were considerably expanded last autumn.

Air bases are already under construction in Sardinia, Sicily and South Italy. A new base for light naval craft, it is understood, is being created at Pantelleria. These bases are expected to give Italy complete control of the narrows between Sicily and Africa.—*Reuter*.

NAVAL APPROPRIATION

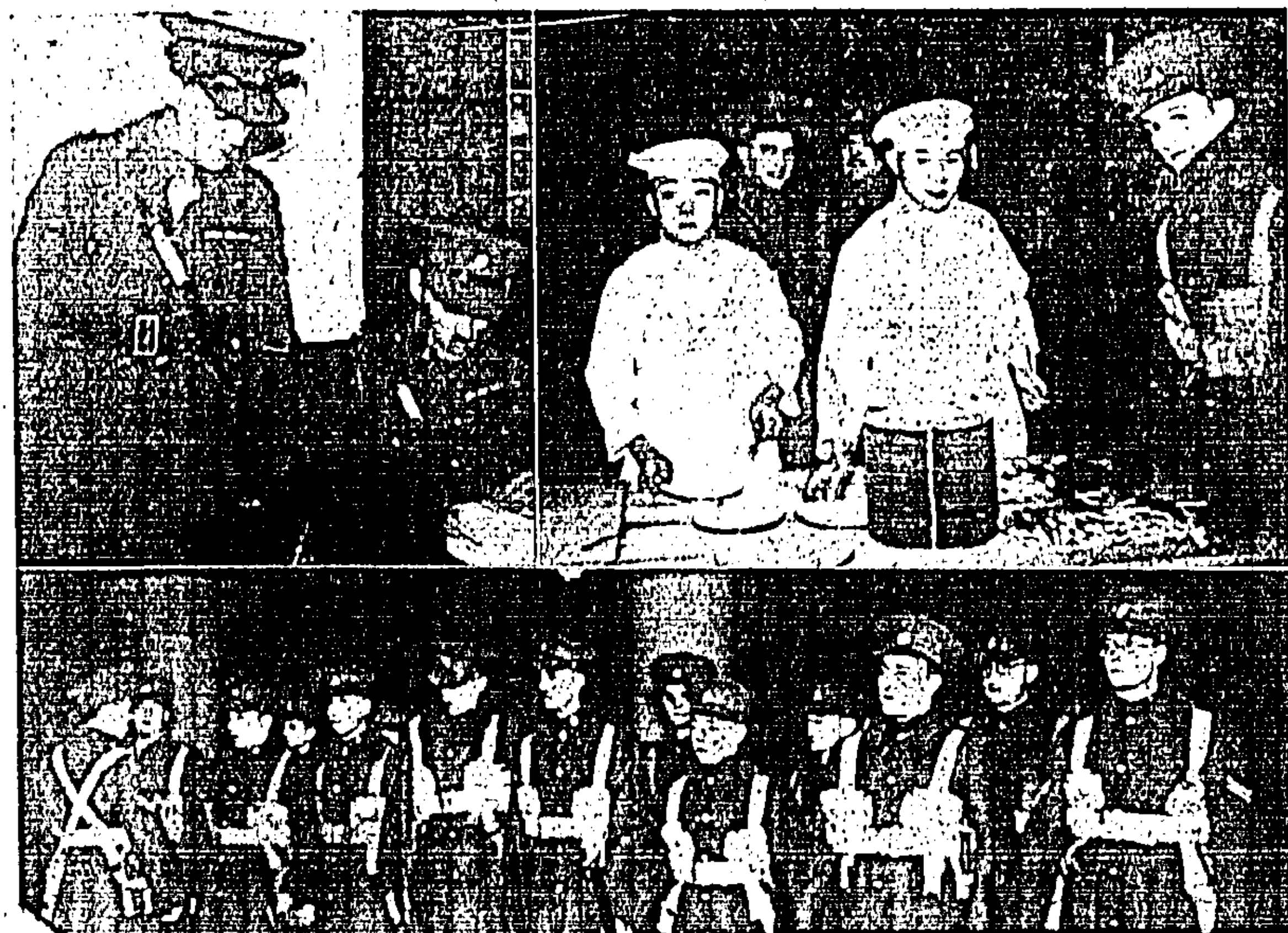
Washington, Mar. 2. An appropriation of \$526,000,000 for the Navy Department for the next fiscal year, which is nearly \$50,000,000 less than the budgeted estimate, was approved by the Appropriations Committee of the House of Representatives to-day. The chief reduction is in respect of new naval construction which has been reduced from \$187,000,000 to \$130,000,000, due to the fact that certain appropriations for the current year won't be expended by the time the year ends on June 30.

New construction authorised includes 307 aircraft, 251 of which will be for replacement, two non-rigid airships, eight destroyers and four submarines. Work will also continue on two battleships and three aircraft carriers, 11 cruisers, 48 destroyers and 10 submarines.—*Reuter*.

MIGHTY AIR FLEET

London, Mar. 2. It is now revealed that Germany has tripled her air forces during the past year, and that the present total of her war planes is above 2,000. This figure includes all types, including bombers, of first line machines. The United Press, given access to a (Continued on Page 7.)

TRANSPORT AND MESS DETAILS EFFECTIVE



In recent "emergency" manoeuvres carried out on an extensive scale by the Shanghai Volunteers and the Shanghai Municipal Police, two of the most important services were the transport and messing. Photos show (upper left) Captain J. D. E. Shutter, in charge of the Transport Section, discussing problems with a colleague; (right) mess boys preparing to feed the Volunteers, watched by a supervisor. Lower: One of the detachments ready for speedy departure for the scene of operations awaiting the signal at Headquarters.

BRITAIN MUST RULE SEAS

ADMIRAL SEES HONGKONG AS STRATEGIC BASE

"Britain's rearmament programme is splendid news for the Empire, particularly the Far Eastern possessions," declared Admiral Sir Eric Fullerton, K.C.B., D.S.O., who, before his retirement last year, was Commander-in-Chief at Plymouth and before that Commander-in-Chief of the East Indies Station.

Admiral Fullerton, accompanied by his wife, the Hon. Lady Fullerton, daughter of Lord Fisher, and their only daughter, Miss Katharine Fullerton, is making his first visit to the Far East on a pleasure trip. They are on the Blue Funnel liner Patroclus, which passed through Hongkong yesterday en route to Shanghai.

"There is no doubt that it is imperative for Britain to command the seas," Admiral Fullerton said. "In no other way can she preserve peace in the world."

"Singapore and Hongkong are assuming increasing importance as strategic centres in Britain's defence plan. Strong naval forces are essential to them."

"The rearmament programme affords a marvellous opportunity for young men to adopt the Navy as a career. There are certain to be many opportunities now. I only wish I were ten years younger."

"I was particularly interested in the recent Singapore manoeuvres, and am pleased that they demonstrated the capital impregnability of the Singapore fortress," he said.

WAR SERVICE

Admiral Fullerton is a son of the late Admiral Sir J. R. T. Fullerton. He is 58.

During the War he was in command of the monitors Severn, Humber and Mersey during the engagement with the right flank of the German Army, off the Belgian Coast in 1914. At the end of the year he was promoted Captain, having been mentioned in despatches.

In 1915 he served in East Africa, when he was awarded the D.S.O. He was frequently mentioned in despatches.

The following year he commanded the battleship Orion with the Grand Fleet until the end of the war, after which he was in charge of naval officers at Cambridge University until 1921.

NAVAL SECRETARY

He was subsequently successively Captain of the Fleet, H.M.S. Queen Elizabeth, Atlantic Fleet, Commander of the Royal Naval Barracks at Chatham, and Naval Secretary to the First Lord of the Admiralty from 1927 to 1929, having been promoted Rear-Admiral in 1926.

He was Commander-in-Chief of the East Indies Station from 1929 to 1932, and for the next two and a half years he was Commander-in-Chief, Plymouth. He had been promoted Vice-Admiral in 1930 and Admiral in 1935 and was knighted in 1934. Lady Fullerton has been to Hong-

TELEPHONE COMPANY GRIEVANCE

NOT SATISFIED WITH FRANCHISE EXPANSION AFFECTED

Declaring that the growth of the Hongkong Telephone Company, Limited, had been so rapid in recent years that it was beginning to outgrow the Government franchise, the Hon. Mr. Stanley H. Dodwell (Chairman) remarked at the annual meeting of shareholders this morning that several anomalies threatened to deprive the Company of the incentive to ever-increasing efficiency by limiting the Company's prospect of reward.

In reviewing last year, Mr. Dodwell said there had been definite signs of the return to prosperity by an increased number of exchange lines for the first time since 1932. (Continued on Page 7)

kong several times before and is "delighted to be East again," she said. "I adore being out here," she said. On their visit to China Sir Eric and his wife and daughter will go to Peking, returning to London in time for the Coronation celebrations.

ENGLAND EASILY DEFEATED

TEST MATCH ENDS IN FIASCO AUSTRALIANS KEEP "ASHES"

Melbourne, March 3.

Ten thousand spectators were given free admission to the cricket ground here to witness the closing stages of the final Test match between Australia and England. They saw only two balls bowled!

The first ball, sent down by Fleetwood-Smith to Voce, caused the English batsman's dismissal. Voce hit the ball to mid-on, where Badcock quickly snatched the chance and caught him out for one run, made last evening.

Farnes, the last English batsman, then came in and from the very next ball by Fleetwood-Smith he was caught at deep mid-on by Nash. Verity was 2 not out.

The English team had thus been all dismissed with no addition to the overnight score of 165 for 3, and Australia won the rubber, retaining the "Ashes" after having lost the first two matches.

"THE INFERNAL COIN"

When the match ended, thousands of spectators swarmed on to the pitch and cut out pieces of souvenirs. In paying a tribute to the Englishmen, Don Bradman, the Australian captain, said the rain dealt England a cruel blow, but he had not heard a word of complaint. He hoped to renew their acquaintanceship in England in 1938.

G. O. B. Allen, the English skipper, replied that if he had Bradman's ability he would be the happiest man in the world. Australia owed much to her captain, who was magnificent, first with the bat and then with the infernal coin. He added: "Bradman says we have not complained, but I think it will be agreed that we are not the luckiest team to have toured Australia."

The weather was cool and sunny when the game was resumed this morning. Details:

England—2nd. Inns.			
C. J. Barnett, l.b.w., O'Reilly	41		
T. S. Worthington, c Bradman, b McCormick	6		
J. Hardstaff, b Nash	1		
W. R. Hammond, c Bradman, b O'Reilly	50		
Leyland, c McCormick, b F. Smith	28		
R. E. S. Wyatt run out	9		
L. E. G. Ames, c McCabe, b McCormick	11		
G. O. B. Allen, c Nash, b O'Reilly	7		
H. Verity, not out	2		
W. Voce, c Badcock, b Fleetwood-Smith	1		
K. Farnes, c Nash, b Fleetwood-Smith	0		
Extras	3		
Total	105		

Bowling Analysis			
	O.	M.	R.
McCormick	9	0	30
Nash	7	2	34
O'Reilly	10	3	55
F. Smith	2	0	1
E. G. Ames	2	0	1
Fleetwood-Smith	13	3	30

NUFFIELD MONEY TO RE-OPEN COLLIERY

2,500 MEN IDLE SINCE 1935

WILD WITH EXCITEMENT

London, Mar. 2.

The Minister of Labour, Mr. Ernest Brown, announced in the House of Commons to-day that as a result of negotiations between the Nuffield Trustees, the Special Areas Reconstruction Association and certain companies, an agreement has been reached whereby a new company will be formed immediately to work the Whitehaven collieries in Cumberland, which were closed in 1935, resulting in 2,500 miners being thrown out of work.

Mr. Brown said he believed that this arrangement would largely solve unemployment in Whitehaven—a remark which was greeted with cheers. Whitehaven went wild with excitement when it received news of the Minister's announcement, as practically every insured worker in the town is out of work. Migration had seemed to be the only solution of the town's plight.

"Gosh! That's grand," declared the Mayor when told the news. It is understood that the owners of the colliery are now negotiating with a Scottish iron and steel company.—*Reuter*.

WORKERS WIN WAGE INCREASE

WORKING HOURS ARE REDUCED

STEEL FIRMS' CONCESSIONS

Pittsburgh, March 2.

Apparently the United States' entire steel industry will fall into line with the requirements of the Walsh-Healey wage and working hours measure, and recognise all unions. The Illinois Steel management led the movement, granting increases of wages to all employees and setting a minimum of \$5 per day for a 40-hour week, as from March 16. The increases affect 120,000 workers.

It is expected that the remainder of the U.S. Steel subsidiaries will follow suit.

An announcement from the Illinois company said that the adjustments were necessary in order to qualify the firm to bid on Government contracts. Simultaneously, the Committee of Industrial Organisation, Mr. J. L. Lewis' gigantic labour movement, and the affiliated Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers announced they had signed a one-year contract with Illinois Steel, which affected only union men. The company corrected this impression, however, saying the wage and hour scale was general.

Later to-day the Jones-Laughlin Steel Company announced wage increases to \$5 and a maximum 8-hour day, affecting 22,000 men. And from Wheeling, West Virginia, the Wheeling Steel people followed suit.

Said President Roosevelt, regarding the possible change in relationship between the Government and steel manufacturers with the raise of wages and 40-hour week rule: "I have discussed the general welfare of the steel industry with Mr. Myron C. Taylor. However, I have heard nothing directly concerning the present wage and hour adjustments."

Miss Frances Perkins, Labour Secretary, said she was in constant touch with the operators and unions. COMPLIMENTS TAYLOR Mr. J. L. Lewis, regarding the settlement, observed: "It is a fine example of intelligent approach to great economic problems, made possible by the far-sighted vision of an industrial statesman, Mr. Myron C. Taylor." He said he had conferred with Mr. Taylor for several months. Labour leaders say the agreement is the first ever negotiated with any other than company unions, and undoubtedly effects a definite change in the labour policy. They expect unionisation of the entire steel industry and the death of the company unions.—*United Press*.

AT LONDON'S FASHION SHOW Suede stands out for SPRING

To catch the American buyers on their way to the French dress shows, Fashion Group of Great Britain sponsored the biggest "exclusive" dress parade ever held in London.



Drawn
by
ROBB

by Zoe Farmar

CLARIDGE'S largest ballroom was hired and the spring collection of twelve leading London designers of dresses and hats shown to an audience of about 1,500. As well as a boost for British fashions the show was intended to state authoritatively the ins and outs of spring fashions.

At the Paris dress shows each designer will have her own idea of what length and style are to be fashion. London now lends with the

dull yellow, khaki, vivid coral round hem and sleeves. Nine buttons each side from neck to shoulder-line; self colour.

2. Showing the double, moulded crown; wide droopy brim; ribbon fixing at back is black, lined white.

4. Mother Hubbard hat of stitched tulle; rows of flowers one snowdrops, one violets, frames face.

5. Sile-berry coloured wool-ten suit, many-coloured silk blouse. Jacket: shoulders stitched in rather military form; plain close sleeves with stitched-on cuffs; buttons covered in silk cord (like old-fashioned curtain pullers). Blouse: wavy patterned silk, collar outline following wave in silk. Tuck-in.

6. Large black tecla straw, with crown slightly lifted (like opening box) at one side. Big quill looks as though it stays on by balance.

Hats

Dictates (of not just one designer, but the group): Brims to be deeper front than back and to go down at the back. Also wide and sweeping (ready for Ascot). Crowns: Low, some square, many moulded.

Clothes

Dictates.—Day lengths: 13 to 14 inches from the ground. Waists: Normal to high, for day, built-up (Empire of 1910 style) for evening. Belts: Plenty of them, incline to heavy ornamentation. Jackets: Short and snug-fitting; often outlined with piping or embroidery—Tyrolean. Shoulders: Well marked but not exaggerated. Skirts: Mostly straight and plain.

Evening: Full-length capes; boleros for evening as well as day, but at night in Empire and Regency styles. Day and night: Tailored laces—wool, silk or cotton. Hem-lines bordered.

Pictures

1. Dress and jacket (not suit) of British tweed, the jacket white with diagonal blue stripes, the dress blue; dark navy. Dress: four-button front; belted, close straight skirt. Jacket: those slightly hooped shoulders they call "saddle" shoulders. Lapels are not pressed, just rolled back. Shaping at waist (no, not pockets) is piped, to emphasise it. Stock, cerise silk.

2. Dinner-dress of dark green silk. Styling: bodice built up close under bust; in front stitched belt of self stuff. Bands of

RECIPES WITH RICE

WE are very apt in Hongkong to associate rice with puddings and curries, but there are many delightful, tasty—and economical—dishes with rice as a foundation. Rice is simple to cook, and the recipes which follow are excellent as light luncheon dishes or as entrees.

With Sausages and Peas

This is easy to prepare. Chop and fry a small onion in 2oz. of butter or fat, and cook till soft but without browning. Then add 1/2 lb. of rice—preferably Patna rice—stir and cook for a few minutes, then add gradually about 1 1/2 pint of boiling stock, season with salt and pepper, cover the pan and simmer, turning the rice occasionally, for about 30 minutes. Ten minutes before serving, mix in a good handful of cooked peas and small fried sausages cut in two or three pieces.

Prawn Jambalaya

is a good rice dish which is a great stand-by among the Creoles of Louisiana. Put 1 1/2 lb. of rice in a large saucepan of salted boiling water and boil for exactly 13 minutes. Pour the rice on a sieve and hold it under the cold tap for five or six seconds, stirring it with a wooden spoon. Let stand for a few minutes to drain. Fry a small onion in about 2oz. of butter or fat, then add some quartered tomatoes, and cook for a few minutes. Then put in the rice, mix all thoroughly, cover the frying-pan with a dish, and simmer for about 30 minutes, stirring frequently. Ten minutes before serving, add a pint of shelled prawns.

Risi in Cavroman

is a Venetian dish. It is an excellent way of using up cold lamb or mutton. The rice can be cooked as in either of the foregoing recipes, but without the tomatoes. Small pieces of lamb or mutton are mixed with the rice a few minutes before serving.

When Linen Develops Mildew

LINEN suits are the vogue, and a very pleasing vogue too. But sometimes a sort of ironmould appears on the fabric—really mildew, a "vegetable" growth or mould which develops on linen under damp, warm conditions.

These stains can be quickly taken out by bleaching methods, but treatment differs for white and coloured linens.—This is what you should do:

White or Natural

For white or natural linens bleach with a solution of Javelle water (chloride of lime), which can be purchased ready mixed. Full instructions are given with the chemical, which is sold by most grocers and general stores.

The article must be evenly wet when it is placed in the solution for treatment, and afterwards washed out thoroughly, or steeped in an acid solution to counteract the work of the chemical in the fibres. A solution of vinegar (1 dessertspoonful to 8 of water) would be suitable.

Coloured

For coloured linens wash the article, then make up a paste of equal quantities of French chalk, Fuller's earth and castile soap, with cold water, and spread it over the stains, leaving the material in the sun to dry.

When dried, rub off the paste, when the stains should have disappeared and been drawn out into the powdered deposit.

Repeat the treatment if necessary.

Anne Selby suggests some INVALID DISHES

Eggs Dudley

Poach the eggs, put on buttered toast and cover with this sauce. Make a white sauce with a tablespoon of flour, and a gill of milk. Season well, stir in a gill of finely chopped white chicken, heat thoroughly, adding a little cream at the last minute, if like.

Savoury Custard

Beat up 2 eggs, and pour on 1/2 pint boiling chicken broth or beef tea, stirring well all the time. Season and pour into a small greased basin. Cover with greased paper and steam gently for about 20 minutes, or until custard is set. Take out, stand for a minute, then turn out gently.

Steamed Sole

Rub a plate with a cut onion, then butter it and arrange the fillets of sole. Squeeze on some lemon juice, put a little piece of butter on top and cover with buttered paper. Put another plate on top and steam over boiling water for about 10 to 15 minutes.

which are easy to prepare

Creamed Cod

Put a slice of cod in a small saucepan, cover with milk and add 2 cloves, a small piece of onion and a piece of parsley. Cook slowly, then take out the fish, remove skin and bone and put on a hot dish. Strain the milk, thicken with cornflour, add a teaspoon of lemon juice and a beaten egg, and stir over a low heat until it thickens. Do not garnish with parsley.

Creamed Brains

Wash a set of sheep's brains in cold salted water, remove skin and put in a pan with cold water to cover. Simmer until cooked, then drain and chop. Make 1/2 pint of white stock, season well, add the brains, a dessertspoon of chopped parsley and a beaten egg, and cook together slowly without boiling until thoroughly hot.

Lemon Jelly

Rub the yellow skin of 2 large lemons on to 5oz. of lump sugar. Put the sugar in a pan with a pint of water and an ounce of gelatine and stir until they have melted. Beat up 2 egg yolks, pour on the gelatine mixture, add the juice of the lemons, and stir over a low heat until the eggs thicken, but do not boil. Cool, and when nearly setting fold in the stiffly whipped egg whites.

Scrambled Fish

Have ready 4oz. of cooked white fish, free from skin and bone, and well flaked. Melt 1 1/2 oz. of butter, add the fish and heat thoroughly. Beat up 2 eggs with a tablespoon of milk, season well, and pour on to the fish. Cook slowly, stirring all the time until the eggs begin to thicken, then pile quickly on hot buttered toast.



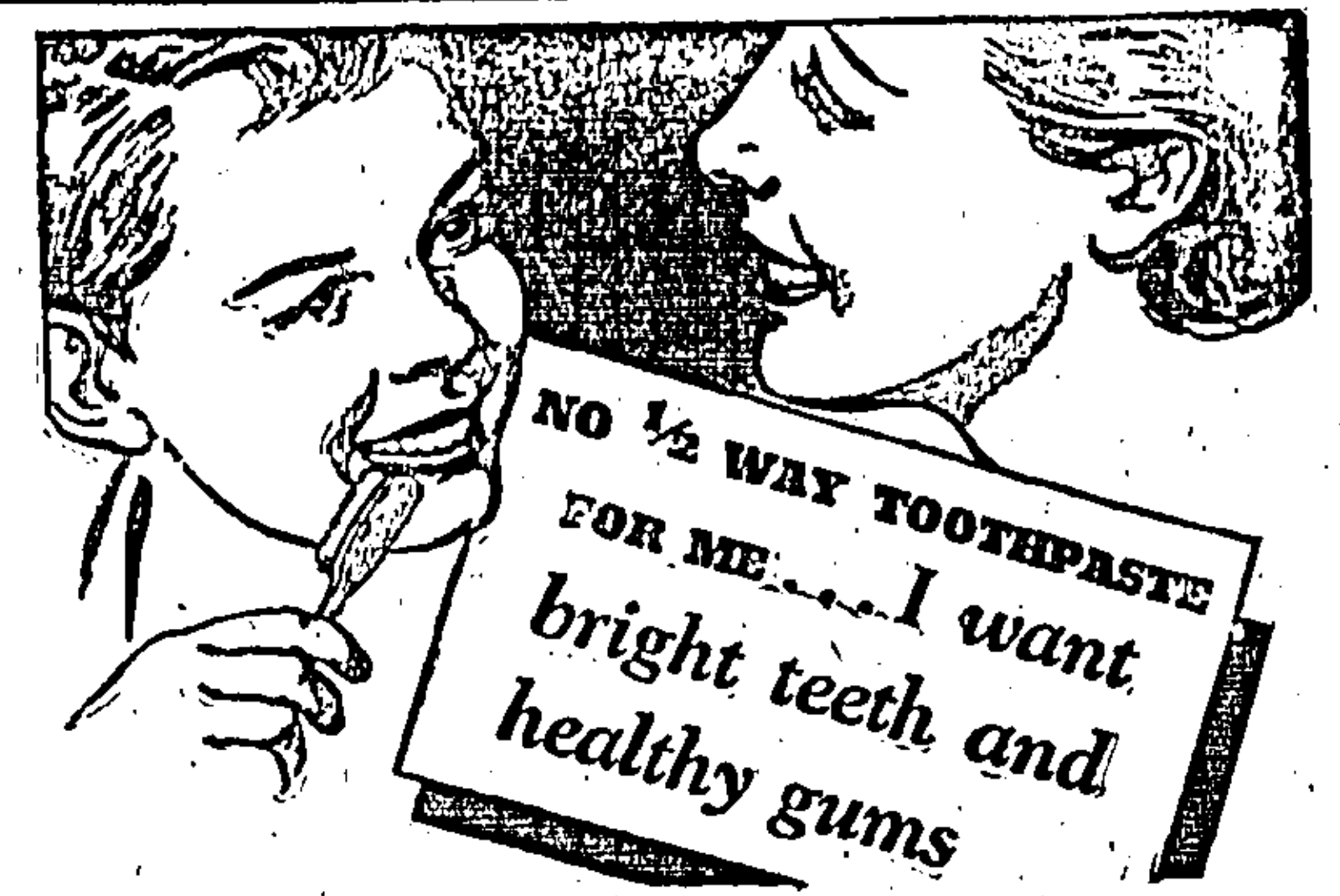
UNTHINKABLE!

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TINY FORCE WITH LATEST WIRELESS

HOW RUTLAND'S 18 SPREAD THEIR NET

Oakham (Rutland), Feb. 21.
RUTLAND Constabulary, which serves the smallest county in England and is composed of only 18 men, including the Chief Constable, is supplied with the latest device for fighting crime—wireless telegraphy and telephony.

Scotland Yard, with the greatest metropolis in the world to cover, is not equipped more efficiently than this force which controls an area of only 97,243 agricultural acres.

Rutland, which has the lowest crime record in the Kingdom, does not need radio to catch its own criminals, but far-sighted policy has led to an important link up with the City of Nottingham, 29 miles away.

ONE OF THE PIONEERS
The story of this development was told by Rutland's Chief Constable, Mr. F. W. Golder.

"After a series of conferences with Captain Popkess, Chief Constable of Nottingham, we decided to install wireless," he said. "Captain Popkess, one of the pioneers in introducing this method of crime detection, has always been anxious to extend the system so that big police centres will be in radio contact."

"Rutland is practically crime free, but 12 miles of the Great North Road is in our area and this may frequently be a highway of flight for criminals."

"Mr. H. B. Old (decorated in the recent Honours List for his services to the police), who designed Nottingham's wireless system, installed a short wave transmitting and receiving set here."

THROUGH A LOUSPEAKER
"Nottingham is our centre and as the result of intensive experiments we now receive messages from the police of that city by wireless telephony. The voice of the man at the other end comes through a loudspeaker."

"In reply to us, it is his job that in the near future two-way speech will be possible."

"Nine of my 17 men are now expert operators, having been trained at Nottingham."

"Every officer in the Rutland Force is on the telephone at his home, so that if a radio message is received from Nottingham it can be sent all over our county in a few moments."

"Isolated villages with their seventeenth century thatched cottages are thus linked with each other, their county capital, and the big city in our neighbouring county by a most highly efficient radio and telephone system."

ONE MAN TO 5,000 ACRES
"When you consider that we have only 18 men, including myself, to cover 52 villages you will realise how valuable such rapid communication would be in emergency."

"There is one officer, including myself, to 956 Rutland people, and each man has over 5,000 acres under his care."

"This equipment is extremely useful in dealing with motoring cases. If a car is stolen in Nottingham and has left the city, a wireless message is flashed to us and my mobile men on the Great North Road, the most likely avenue of escape in this direction, are immediately on the look-out with a detailed description of the vehicle."

"Similarly we can seek the help of Nottingham, which in turn can enlist police assistance farther afield. We work with a special code."

"JOE IS GONE!"

Wife Certain Of Husband's Fate

Sydney, Feb. 21.
William Joseph Hudson, a fitter, of Brown's Hill, Chatham, near Taree, N.S.W., was killed when the Kempsey mail crashed into his rail trolley.

When she heard the train roar by, Mrs. Hudson knew that her husband would be run down.

As Hudson set off along the line, he and his wife believed that both divisions of the mail had passed, and that he would be safe on the tracks.

The trains were running late, and, soon after Hudson left, Mrs. Hudson heard the roar of the second division.

"Joe is gone!" she said to her daughter.

"She knew that her husband, slightly deaf, would not hear the noise of the train above that of his trolley."

She ran out and waved desperately to the driver, who waved in reply, believing it to be a cheerful gesture customary in the country. Half a mile from his home, Hudson was found against a fence, many yards from where his trolley had been struck.

TEN BEST VILLAINS

NOW that Joseph Calleia has given theatre audiences his last sneer and has turned film hero, he feels that he can put his years of "villainous actions" to service by giving his list of the "ten best villains" in Hollywood.

Calleia, who has turned hero in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Man of the People," picks the following for his list:

1. Boris Karloff, because he scares most folks to death with his portly looks.

2. Bela Lugosi, because he gets any folks that Karloff might miss.

3. Douglas Fairbanks, because he was the original of the instrument of abduction, executed by King Edward VIII, has been placed.

4. Porter Hail, because he causes more sleepless nights than the rest of his "tribe."

5. Basil Rathbone, because he is the meanest villain.

6. Jack La Rue, because everyone in the audience feels that he'd like to put them on the "spot."

7. Monroe Owsley, because he scares men as well as women.

8. John Miljan, because he does away with his victims with a laugh.

9. C. Henry Gordon, because he seems to delight in doing dastardly deeds.

10. Humphrey Bogart, because he is an all-round villain.

"And now I suppose the rest of the villains will haunt me in my sleep for not putting them on the list," says Calleia.

CHEMISTRY

GUNS FOR SLY GERMS

Minneapolis Feb. 20.
Medical science to-day seems near realization of another of its greatest discoveries of a chemical compound which, injected into the blood stream, will kill the germs of blood poisoning.

The two germs against which laboratory armies have aimed their artillery are streptococcus and staphylococcus. Each germ appears in several forms. Each has taken thousands of lives despite medicine's desperate efforts.

Countless research experts, following in the footsteps of Dr. Paul Ehrlich, German scientist who, after years of experimentation, discovered a compound of arsenic which killed one dreaded germ, have been searching for a chemical to kill blood poisoning germs.

THREE APPROACHES MADE
Modern medicine, published here, discloses that success has been achieved along three different lines.

One chemical compound, a coal tar derivative called protosil and protinyl, was used successfully in treating Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Jr., in Boston, while Dr. Edward LeCocq in Seattle has discovered another derivative of arsenic which he used to save three of four persons who were expected to die.

Still another chemical, a "bile acid product" is being used with amazing success in Germany. In 19 cases of severe septic poisoning all but three women were saved, while in 53 cases of infection which threatened serious development all were checked.

MANY DANGERS FACED
Search for germ-killing "machine guns" in the form of chemical compounds which will kill germs in the blood but leave the "corpuscles" unharmed, goes on in the presence of dangers as horrible as success may be glorious.

Scripture For Young Nazis

Berlin, Feb. 21.
"How can we train our children to be honest and straightforward, when in their Scripture classes such Jewish gangsters as the swindler Jacob or the corn-thief Joseph are put forward as examples and they thus become impregnated with the Jewish spirit and with Jewish feelings?"

This is an extract from the current issue of "National Socialistic Education," organ of Berlin school teachers which, not content with attacking the Old Testament, describes many parts of the New Testament as "almost unsuitable" to teach children.

The alternative offered is biology, which affords an opportunity to "strengthen the child's pride in its Aryan blood stream."—Reuter.

M.P. SUGGESTS—

Put The Abdication Document On Show

London, Feb. 15.

MR. R. W. PORRITT, M.P. (Cons.), Lancaster, Heywood and Radcliffe, will ask the Prime Minister, in the House of Commons next week, where the original of the instrument of abdication, executed by King Edward VIII, has been placed.

He will ask for it to be preserved in the Palace of Westminster and made accessible to the public like other historical parliamentary documents.

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Covering The Madrid Front—Ziffren's Uncensored Story

BY LESTER ZIFFREN

London, Feb. 28.

Foreign newspapermen covering the Spanish civil war are undergoing the greatest continued personal danger in journalistic history.

Reporters, who have seen both the World War and the Ethiopian War, agree that more privations and threats of personal injury occur in this war than in either of others.

One well known news photographer, who enjoyed wide success taking pictures during the Ethiopian war left Spain saying, "Ethiopia was easy but Spain is hell."

Two of the Madrid United Press staff have felt the rigours of the war the same as did the Spaniards. They as well as the other foreign newspapermen suffered, and are suffering, the hardships and extreme discomfort, as well as the risks undergone by persons directly concerned in this terrible warfare in bloodstained Spain.

When the war broke out, we converted our office, located a few steps from the congress building, into a veritable barracks, manned by a full staff twenty-four hours a day. Cots were brought in and food supplies laid in for emergencies. Kerosene lamps and candles were purchased, and water supplies established. Before provisions became scarce, a nearby restaurant served meals at the office. None enjoyed a day off.

During my five months of this racking odyssey, I lost track of days and dates, because every day was the same tense grind of fourteen or sixteen hours or more. We ate, worked, and dreamt war. Sometimes I had to act as a reassuring "big brother" to some flinching reporters who feared trouble, because at one time or another they had stuck their fingers in politics.

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Always right on the Spot—
"YESSAH! P. D. Q."



PETER DAWSON



Obtainable Everywhere

Sole Agents:—

H. Ruttonjee & Son

American Precedent Establishes The Size Of World's Battleships

By Henry Wood.

When President Roosevelt instructed Naval authorities recently to lay the keels for two new 35,000 ton battleships with 16-inch guns, he established for at least a decade to come the size and gun power of the capital ships of all of the navies of the world.

With his decision came also the death of the English campaign which has been made for almost a decade to have capital ships limited to 25,000 tons and armed with 14-inch guns.

As a consequence, the naval race that started off

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISEMENTS25 Words \$1.50
for 3 days prepaid

TUITION GIVEN.

PEGGY STENOGRAPHY and Typewriting Bureau now at 3 Lock Road, Ground Floor, Kowloon.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Matched, Repulse Bay, second row, centre of bench. What offers? Write Box No. 374, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE—Furniture and fittings of six-roomed flat. Top floor, Hillwood Road, Kowloon, cool, airy, low rental. Suitable for family with children. Fully furnished including Gibson refrigerator. Can be seen any time, occupancy April. Write Box No. 364, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE—European made drawing room suite: Chesterfield and two armchairs. Came back, Jacobean style. Upholstered, loose V-spring cushions. Can be seen anytime. Write Box No. 365, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE—Gibson refrigerator, family size, excellent condition. \$150, accept \$125. Write Box No. 366, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE—Large Office desk and chair, teakwood filing cabinet, Royal typewriter 12", in excellent condition. \$120 the lot. Write Box No. 367, "Hongkong Telegraph."

TO LET.

NEAR DEEP WATER BAY, No. 4, Shouson Hill. Small house, with sanitary convenience, tennis court, garden and garage. Reasonable rent. Apply Ip Tak Co., Ltd.

ATTRACTIVE four-roomed flat. All modern conveniences, cool and quiet locality. Moderate rent. Immediate occupation. 11A Carnarvon Road, corner Cameron Road. Apply first floor.

ALHAMBRA
Commencing
SATURDAYIT'S THE "BIG THREE"
FOOTBALL MUSICAL...BIG IN LAUGHS!
BIG IN TUNES!

BIG IN THRILLS!

IT'S GREAT
TO BE IN
COLLEGE

with a cast picked for entertainment

STUART ERWIN
JOHNNY DOWNS
ARLINE JUDGE
BETTY GRABLE
PATSY KELLY
JACK HALEY
YACHT CLUB BOYS
DIXIE DUNBAR
ANTHONY MARTIN
JUDY GARLAND
And beauties
by the bowlful
Directed by David Butler
Associate Producer
Beverly Sills

The ninth annual general meeting of the Hongkong and China branch of the Chartered Surveyors' Institution was held on yesterday, when the following officers were elected for the ensuing year—Chairman, Mr. G. W. Gray, F.S.I., F.R.I.A., Vice Chairman, Mr. A. E. Lissman, F.S.I., M.I.M., and C.Y.E.; Members of Committee, Mr. N. L. Sparks, C.Y.E., F.S.I. (Shanghai), Mr. A. G. W. Tickle, F.S.I., F.R.I.A., Mr. J. H. King, F.S.I., M.N. (Kw.), Hon. Secretary, Mr. J. H. Richardson, F.S.I.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI
BANKING CORPORATION.

The Final Dividend declared for the Year ending 31st December, 1936, at the rate of Three Pounds Sterling at exchange 1/2 1/4 is payable on and after the 1st March, 1937, at the Offices of the Corporation, where shareholders are requested to apply for Warrants.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

V. M. GRAYBURN,

Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 27th February, 1937.

HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK
CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held in the Offices of the Company 2, Queen's Building, Hong Kong, on Monday, 22nd March, 1937, at Noon, for consideration of the Directors' Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1936.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from 12th to 22nd March, 1937, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

E. COCK,

Chief Manager.

Hong Kong,
1st March, 1937.THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON
WHARF & GODOWN CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE FIFTIETH ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on Friday, the 12th March, 1937, at 11 A.M., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1936.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be CLOSED from Friday, the 5th March, 1937, to Friday, the 12th March, 1937, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

F. H. CRAPNELL,

Secretary.

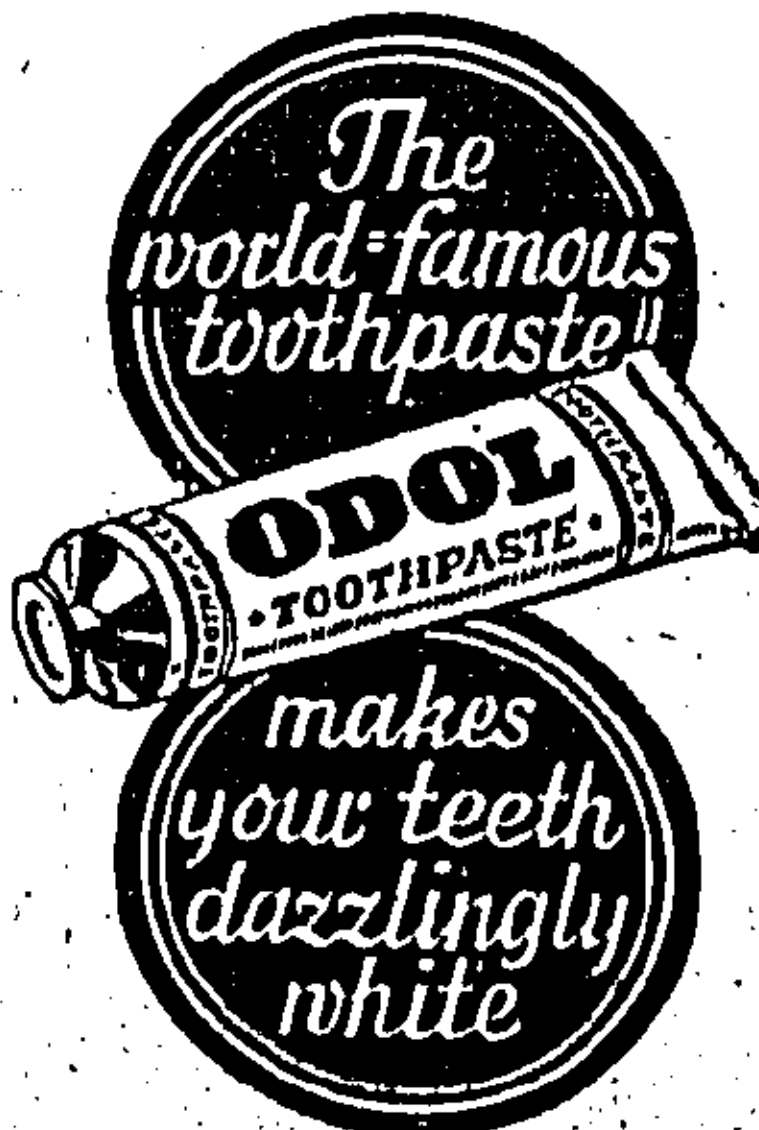
Hongkong, 26th February, 1937.

THE HONG KONG SOCIETY
FOR THE PROTECTION OF
CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C., c/o G.P.O. Box No. 513, Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49, Pokfulam Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wan-chai; or the Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

Mr. & Mrs. Y. Mori
MASSAGE

Acupuncture, Massage and Bone Setting. Medical Licenses, Chinese and Western. Recommended by many famous Local Hospitals and Doctors. 4, Wyndham Street, (1st floor), Tel. 28051.

KOWLOON RESIDENTS'
ASSOCIATION
NOTICE

The Seventeenth Annual General Meeting of the Kowloon Residents' Association will be held in the St. Andrew's Church Hall, Kowloon, on Thursday, 4th March, 1937, at 6 p.m.

Business

Adoption of Report and Accounts for year ended 31st December, 1936.

Election of Officers and Committee.

Any other business.

It is earnestly requested that Members and all others interested in the welfare of Kowloon will make an endeavour to be present at the meeting.

R. BALDWIN,

Hon. Secretary.

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA,
LIMITED.

Notice is hereby given that the Eighteenth Ordinary Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, No. 10, Des Voeux Road Central, at 3 p.m. Saturday, the 6th March, 1937, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1936.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Saturday, 27th February, 1937 to Saturday, 6th March, 1937, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By order of the Board of Directors,

KAN TONG FO,

Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 15th February, 1937.

Fugitive Hurt
In FallTRYING TO DIG UP
GOLF LINKS CABLE

Swift retribution overtook Chan Nuk who was discovered digging up the fireway at the Deepwater Bay Golf Course in the early hours of this morning. As soon as the alarm was raised the intruder ran away.

He was chased by two watchmen and attempted to escape by climbing a nearby steep hill. He had almost reached the summit when he lost his grip, falling head first for a distance of 50 feet.

When he was found he was suffering from severe injuries to his head and feet. He has been taken to the Government Civil Hospital.

The man, who is stated to have been unemployed for some time, was digging up the fireway to reach a cable buried underneath. There have been several complaints lately of similar offences on various golf courses in the Colony and extra watches have been maintained by the authorities.

NO LIST OF
PASSENGERS
JAPANESE SHIPPING
CO. FINED

The Osaka Shosen Kaisha, the well-known Japanese shipping line, were summoned before Mr. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning for failing to furnish the police with a list of passengers arriving in the Colony by the Hongkong Maru on February 10, these passengers not being of Chinese race.

A representative of the firm appeared to answer the summons and pleaded guilty.

Acting Sub-Inspector Edwards said that a Korean arrived by the steamer from Keelung, and reported his arrival in the Colony to the police some days later. It was thus discovered that defendant's name was not contained in the list sent to the police, and when the O.S.K. were asked for the reason, they sent a supplementary list containing the name of the Korean.

An fine of \$25 was imposed.

The Empress Hotel were also summoned for failing to inform the police of the arrival and departure of a Russian lady named Swartz on February 9 and 7.

Sub-Inspector Edwards said a Russian couple registered at the Hotel, and only the name and nationality of the man was sent to the police. The hotel was questioned regarding the woman but they said she was a Filipino. The lady herself subsequently wrote and informed the police that she was Russian.

His Worship fined the Hotel \$50, and said it seemed that there had been a deliberate omission. He said it rather looked as if one of the hotel folk had been bribed to make the omission.

Two cases of Small-pox with three deaths, eleven cases of Diphtheria with three deaths, six cases of Typhoid with two deaths, six cases of Meningitis with two deaths, five cases of Dysentery with five deaths, two cases of Chicken-pox, and 73 deaths from Tuberculosis, were reported to the local Health authorities last week. On Monday, two cases of Diphtheria, one case of Chicken-pox, four cases of Meningitis, and three cases of Dysentery were also reported.

Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Companies are requested to forward, as early as possible information regarding arrivals, departures, time and mooring place and other movements. Urgent information should be telephoned to the shipping Editor, Phone 26615.

PORT DIRECTORY

AYMER (Bank Line) British, Capt. Calderwood, 3,157 tons, Talook Dock.

EMPEROR OF ASIA (C.P.S.) British, in dock.

HAINING (Douglas), B.12.

HALLAS (Thoresen) G.I.

HAI YUAN (C.M.), China Merchants Wharf.

HENGSHAN (Williamson & Co.), B.22.

HOPSANG (J. & M.), Laichikok.

HUPEH (D. & S.), B.20.

KATAPOI (Williamson & Co.), Talook Dock.

KATON (B. & S.), B.2.

KOHWA MARU (M.B.K.), A.12. Laichikok.

KUMELLA (Wo Fat Sing), B.2.

PRESIDENT HAYES (Dollar), Kowloon Dock.

RHEXOR (Blue Funnel) in dock.

HAINING (Douglas), B.12.

SIUSANG (J. & M.), A.1.

TALMA (B. L.), Kowloon Wharf.

TANDA (E. & A.), Kowloon Wharf.

TJIKARANG (J. C. J. L.), Buoy A.16.

TJISADANE (J. C. J. L.), A.1.

TOKAI MARU (M.B.K.), A.12.

TOTORI MARU (N.Y.K.), Kowloon Wharf.

TSINAN (B. & S.), Talook Dock.

VARDAAS (A.P.C.), New Dock.

WILLY (A.P.C.), Norwegian, Capt. Skotterud, 3,406 tons, Kowloon Dock.

SAILED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

ANNA MAERSK (Jensen) for Manila, noon, Kowloon Wharf, 26001.

HAIYANG (Douglas) for Swatow, Amoy and Foochow, 3 p.m. Douglas Wharf, 26007.

HUPEH (B. & S.) for Canton, 10 p.m. B.20 30331.

MUINAN (B. & S.) for Hothow and Singapore, 11 p.m. B.11 30331.

TIBADAK (J. C. J. L.) for Java, 10 a.m. A.3 28015.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

BUYO MARU (O.S.K.) from Japan, midnight, Stonecutters, 28001.

CYCLOPS (B. & S.) from Straits, 4 p.m. Holt's Wharf, 30331.

GLIELAS (J. & M.) from Shanghai, 10 a.m. A.7 30331.

TALMA (B. L.) from Singapore, 1.30 p.m. Kowloon Wharf, 27721.

TJISADANE (J. C. J. L.) from Java, daylight, A.1 28015.

ARRIVING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

KWANGTUNG (B. & S.) from Hainan, 4 p.m. Holt's Wharf, 30331.

LIPPE (Melchers) from Shanghai, p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 27721.

SAILING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

ADRIASTIC (B. & S.) for New York, 11 a.m. Holt's Wharf, 30331.

ASAMA MARU (N.Y.K.) for Shanghai, 11 a.m. Holt's Wharf, 30331.

BUYO MARU (O.S.K.) for Singapore and Bombay, 5 p.m., Stonecutters, 28001.

CHEKIANG (B. & S.) for Ningpo and Shanghai, 4 p.m. Buoy B.16 30331.

DAIKEN (J. & M.) for Shanghai, 4 p.m. West Point, 30331.

FUKUKEN MARU (O.S.K.) for Swatow, 10 a.m. O.S.K. Wharf, 28001.

GLENFILLAS (J. & M.) for Europe, 11 a.m. A.7 30331.

HAIYANG (Douglas) for Swatow and Amoy, 4 p.m. Douglas Wharf, 26007.

NEWCHWANG (B. & S.) for Foochow, 10 a.m. B.1 30331.

SHANTUNG (B. & S.) for Tientsin, noon, B.1 30331.

TATYUAN (B. & S.) for Amoy, 5 p.m. West Point, 30331.

ARRIVING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

GOOSTERKERK (J.C.L.) from Shanghai, 28015.

IXION (B. & S.) from Shanghai, 6 a.m. Holt's Wharf, 30331.

NANKIN (E. & A.) from Manila, 11 a.m. Kowloon Wharf, 27721.

RANCHI (P. & O.) from Europe, 6 a.m. Kowloon Wharf, 27721.

SAILING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

ADRIASTIC (B. & S.) for Boston and New York, Holt's Wharf, 30331.

GREMER (J.C.L.) for Penang and Java, 11 a.m. 28015.

GOOSTERKERK (J.C.L.) for Europe, 28015.

HAIYANG (Douglas) for Calcutta, 28001.

INDIA (E.A.C.) for Shanghai, 33160.

LIPPE (Melchers) for Europe, Kowloon Wharf, 27721.

TALMA (B. L.) for Shanghai and Japan, 6 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 27721.

ARRIVALS AND CARGOES

Tea, rubber, scrap iron, rice, paddy, beans, rayon, cotton and silk goods were among the 40,000 tons of cargo

carried by 12 ships, which arrived here this morning and yesterday.

The ships are:

CYCLOPS (B. & S.) from Singapore, with 608 tons of general cargo for Hongkong and 10,000 tons for through ports, including 90 tons of methanol for Japan.

GLENFILLAS (J. & M.) from Shanghai, with 4,831 tons of general cargo for Hongkong.

HAINING (Douglas) from Canton, with 63 tons of general cargo for through ports.

HAIYANG (Douglas) from Swatow, with 100 tons of general cargo for Hongkong.

KUMELLA (Thoresen) from Saigon, 1,000 tons of rice, paddy and beans for Hongkong.

NEWCHWANG (B. & S.) from Canton, with 630 tons of general cargo for through ports.

SHANTUNG (B. & S.) from Canton, with 638 tons of general cargo for through ports.

SHIDAOE (C. J. L.) from Samarinda, with 2,062 tons of general cargo for through ports.

TAL LEE (Yee Tai Hong) from Canton.

TALMA (B. L.) from Singapore, with 765 tons of gunnies, tea, rice and rubber for Hongkong, and 6,830 tons of rice, rubber, and scrap iron for through ports.

TANDA (E. & A.) from Moji, with 300 tons of rayon and cotton goods for Hongkong, and 1,654 tons of cotton goods, rayon and silk for through ports.

TJISADANE (J. C. J. L.) from Sourabaya, with 3,716 tons of general cargo for Hongkong and 4,630 tons for through ports.

VESSELS DUE

ANDALUSIA, L. T., Mar. 13.

ANTENOR, B. and S., Mar. 27.

AUSTRALIAN, E.A.C., Mar. 10.

BERHOIT, Jensen, Mar. 12.

BENNYVIS, Ben Line, Mar. 8.

CITY OF BIRMINGHAM, Bank, Mar. 10.

CONTE VERDE, L. T., Mar. 6.

DUISBURG, Jensen, Mar. 10.

EMPEROR OF BRITAIN, C.P.S., Mar. 21 at 5 p.m.

EMPEROR OF CANADA, C.P.S., Mar. 12.

EMPEROR OF JAPAN, C.P.S., April 9, a.m.

EMPIRE OF RUSSIA, C.P.S., Mar. 26.

FRIDRICH, Jensen, Mar. 22.

FRIDRICH, Jensen, Mar. 22.

GENERAL PEISHING, States, Mar. 8.

GOLDEN TIDE, States, Mar. 30.

HELENUS, B. and S., Mar. 22.

ILLINOIS, States, Mar. 23.

INDIA, E.A.C., Mar. 4.

KUMELLA, Jensen, Mar. 13.

KUMELLA, Jensen, Mar. 13.

MEMNON, B. and S., Mar. 14.

NEPTUNA, B. and S., Mar. 8.

NEPTUNA, B. and S., Mar. 8.

NORDMARK, Jensen, Mar. 23.

NECKAR, Melchers, Mar. 13.

PRESIDENT HAYES, Dollar, Mar. 5, about 2 p.m.

PRESIDENT MCKINLEY, Dollar, Mar. 11.

TAL SHAN, Godwells, Mar. 17.

TASMANIA, Jensen, Mar. 24.

TRIANTON, Thoresen, Mar. 22.

TROJA, Thoresen, Mar. 10.

WARD, States, Mar. 10.

WARD, States, Mar. 10.

PRESIDENT MCKINLEY

The American Mail Line s.s. President McKinley is expected to arrive here from Seattle, Victoria, Japan and Canton, about 2 p.m. on Sunday, March 7. She will berth at Kowloon Wharf and will sail for Manila at midnight the same day.

EMPRESS OF JAPAN

The R.M.S. Empress of Japan is due to arrive here from Vancouver on Friday, April 3, a.m. She left Yokohama yesterday for Honolulu where she will arrive on Monday next at 10 a.m. She is expected to arrive at Vancouver on Saturday, March 13, and from there will leave for Hongkong on March 20.

THE NANKIN

The s.s. Nankin (E. & A.) left Manila yesterday morning and is expected to arrive here to-morrow at 11 a.m. She will berth at Kowloon Wharf.

EMPRESS OF BRITAIN

The Empress of Britain has arrived in Singapore and will leave that port at 5 p.m. to-day for Bangkok, where she will arrive on March 6. She leaves Bangkok at 9 p.m. that day and is due at Hongkong on March 21 at 3 p.m.

M.V. NEPTUNA

The m.v. Neptuna is due to arrive here on March 17, and will sail for Saigon, Manila, Sandakan and Australia on March 22.

NAMES OF NEW
P. & O. SHIPS

The two new P. and O. liners of the "Strath" class, which may be brought on to the Far East run, have been given names. The new liners, Stratheden and Strathallan, are now building at Barrow-in-Furness, will be similar in design to the Strathmore.

The principal alteration is that the first-class swimming bath has been taken up a deck higher to the promenade deck, an alteration which will give more deck space to first class passengers.

The tourist dancing space will also be considerably improved as the area taken by the swimming bath tank now becomes available on D deck for dancing and is an open space right across the ship.

DOG SUMMONS
FAILS
OWNERSHIP NOT
PROVED

A. K. Mackenzie, of No. 47 Stubbs Road, was summoned before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning, for having allowed his black chow dog to wander in Stubbs Road on February 13 without a muzzle or lead.

Defendant pleaded not guilty, saying he had two dogs but that none of them was a chow. He produced licences to prove this.

It was stated that on February 13, the Indian constable on duty in Stubbs Road saw an unlicensed chow dog without a lead walking in the road. He followed the dog and saw it enter house No. 47. He went there

for the owner's name, but as it was not given to him by the house-boys he wrote it down according to the letter box.

Mr. Mackenzie said the dog the constable saw might have been a stray one, as there were many such dogs in his district.

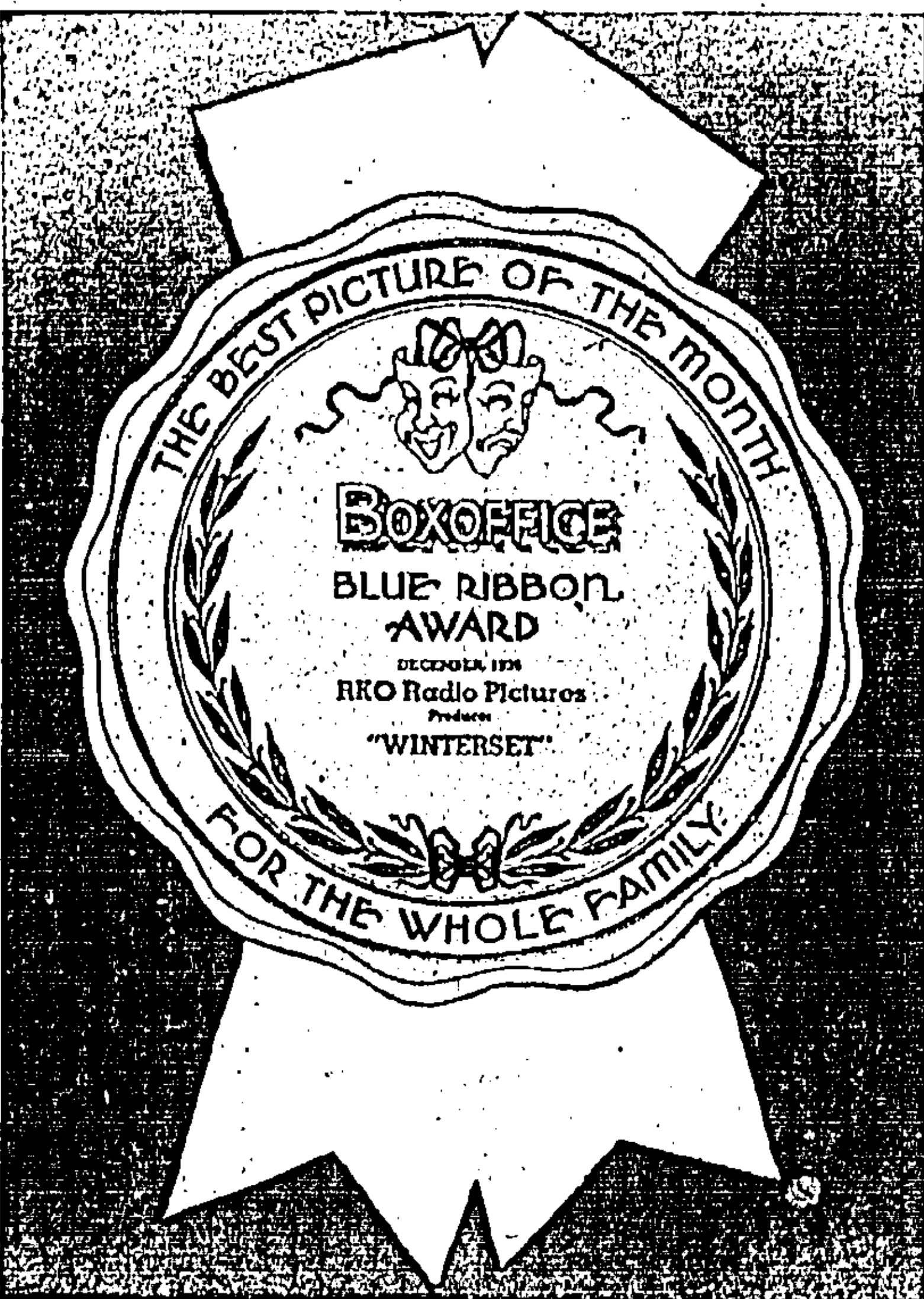
COLD OR HOT HORLICK'S

GUARDS AGAINST NIGHT-STARVATION
AND GIVES YOU ALL-DAY ENERGY

W. S. Sherry & Co., 20 Queen's Road Central, Hongkong.

"WINTERSET" PRESENTED BLUE RIBBON AWARD.

Selection is the result of a verdict of the National Screen Council which is comprised of over 300 men and women vitally interested in better films.



AT THE QUEEN'S
TO-MORROW

Canadian Pacific

Trans-Pacific

Empress of Japan
Empress of Canada
Empress of Russia
Empress of Asia

Trans-Canada

The Dominion
Soo-Dominion
Train 2

Trans-Atlantic

Empress of Britain
Empress of Australia
Duchess of Atholl
Duchess of Bedford
Duchess of Richmond
Duchess of York
Montclair
Montrose
Montclair

EMPRESS OF ASIA

sails for VANCOUVER
via SHANGHAI & JAPAN
at NOON — WEDNESDAY
MARCH 10th

EMPRESS OF CANADA

sails for MANILA
FRIDAY, MARCH 12th

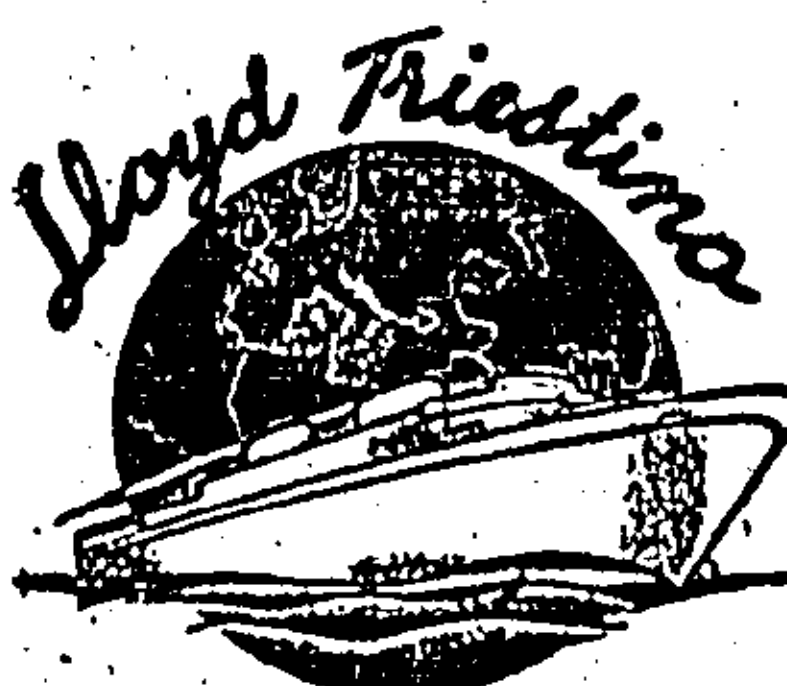
TRAVEL "EMPRESS"

SIZE — SPEED — SERVICE

Information from
Telephone 20752

Canadian Pacific

UNION BUILDING.



NEXT SAILINGS

To S'hai "Conte Verde" Mar. 6.
To Italy "Conte Verde" Mar. 14.

SPECIAL RETURN TICKETS

Validity 100 days at greatly reduced cost allowing 2½ months stay in Europe. Special concessions to 1st and 2nd class travellers to London.

Fares to Venice, Trieste, Genoa and Return. £132, £88, £60.

Special Two Months' Round Trip Tickets At Reduced Rates

To BOMBAY	£44	£25	£21
" COLOMBO	£41	£22	£19
" SINGAPORE	£18	£13	£11
" SHANGHAI	£12	£9	£6

ROUND THE WORLD tickets issued at Special Reduced Rates in connection with all the Trans-Pacific & Trans-Atlantic Conference Lines. ITALIA & CONSULICH LINES Agents for the sale of through and independent tickets to North, Central and South American ports via Italy. THROUGH TICKETS TO LONDON—23 days—Special facilities for dispatch by train of heavy baggage with liberal free allowance. INTERCHANGEABLE RETURN TICKETS with the Dollar Lines on very favourable conditions.

LLOYD TRIESTINO

P.O. Box 143. Tel. Addr. "Lloydiano" — Telephones Nos. 32002/3.
Canton Agents:—DODWELL & CO., LTD., Shamoen.

Defence Of Neutrality Considered

VANDENBERG SEES COMPLICATIONS

Washington, Mar. 2. An amendment to the Pittman Neutrality Bill, proposed by Senator Vandenberg, is now being debated by the Senate.

The amendment suggests deletion of the clauses in the Bill by which the President is given power to remove American shipping from the scene of war in any country and to enforce an embargo on goods from the United States.

Senator Vandenberg declared that if the President exercises this power, it would be tantamount to sanctions, which would bring resentment, if not reprisals. It would virtually make the United States an ally of Britain or Japan, as they are the only countries with navies strong enough to remove goods from America.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

HIT BY FLYING SPLINTER

CHINESE UNLIKELY TO RECOVER

A piece of metal from the driving wheel of a dynamo, revolving at 2,000 revolutions per second, flew into the air with the velocity of a bullet at the shipbuilding yards of the Kowloon Docks yesterday afternoon.

It struck Chai Wai, who was working nearby, inflicting such severe injuries to his face that he is not expected to live.

Chan Wai, who resides at Wo Hui Street, Kowloon, was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital with his face terribly lacerated.

COAST DEFENCE

Coast defence gun practice with live ammunition is to take place from Stonecutters Island between the hours of 9.30 a.m. and 6.30 p.m. on Monday, March 8. Practice may also take place from Stonecutters Island between 6.30 p.m. and 11 p.m. on Monday, March 8, and between 9.30 a.m. and 11 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 9 and 10.

K.R.A. ANNUAL MEETING

Members of the Kowloon Residents' Association are reminded of the annual meeting, which takes place at St. Andrew's Church Hall at 8 p.m. to-morrow (Thursday). All interested in Kowloon affairs will be welcome.

Appointed To King's Household

SIR ERIC MIEVILLE IN EAST IN 1920

London, March 2. A new list of appointments to the King's Household is announced in the Gazette.

These include Sir Eric Mievill, who becomes one of the King's three Assistant Private Secretaries, on the retirement of Sir Godfrey Thomas. Sir Eric Mievill was appointed a student interpreter to the Far Eastern consular service in 1919, and was Private Secretary to successive Ministers in Peking from 1920 to 1927. He then became Secretary to the Governor-General of Canada, a post which he held until 1931, when he was appointed Private Secretary to the Viceroy of India.—Reuter.

OTHER POSTS

London, March 2. A long list of appointments to the King's Household is gazetted to-night. Among the principal are the following: Lord Chamberlain.—The Earl of Cromer. Lord Steward.—The Duke of Buccleuch and Queensberry. Master of Horse.—Duke of Beaufort.

Treasurer of Household.—Sir George Penny. Comptroller of Household.—Sir Lambert Ward.

Vice-Chamberlain of Household.—Sir George Davies. Private Secretary.—Major Alexander Harding.

Assistant Private Secretaries.—Mr. F. H. Mitchell, Mr. A. F. Lascelles and Sir Eric Mievill. Keeper of the King's Archives.—Lord Wigram.

Keeper of the Privy Purse.—Major Ulrik Alexander. Financial Secretary to the King.—Mr. F. P. Robinson.

High Almoner.—The Archbishop of Canterbury. Prebendary Percival is appointed Precentor of Chapels Royal, while under the heading of Medical Household there are 25 appointments headed by Lord Dawson of Penn, Lord Borden, Sir John Weir and Sir Maurice Cassidy.

The Earl of Athlone is to be Constable and Governor of Windsor Castle. Mr. John Masfield continues to be Poet Laureate.—British Wireless.

BRITISH FINANCES

London, Mar. 2. Exchequer returns show that total ordinary revenue amounts to £694,803,857, compared with £607,586,537 at the corresponding date of last year. Total ordinary expenditure is £712,277,495, compared with £672,240,581 at the corresponding date of 1936.—British Wireless.

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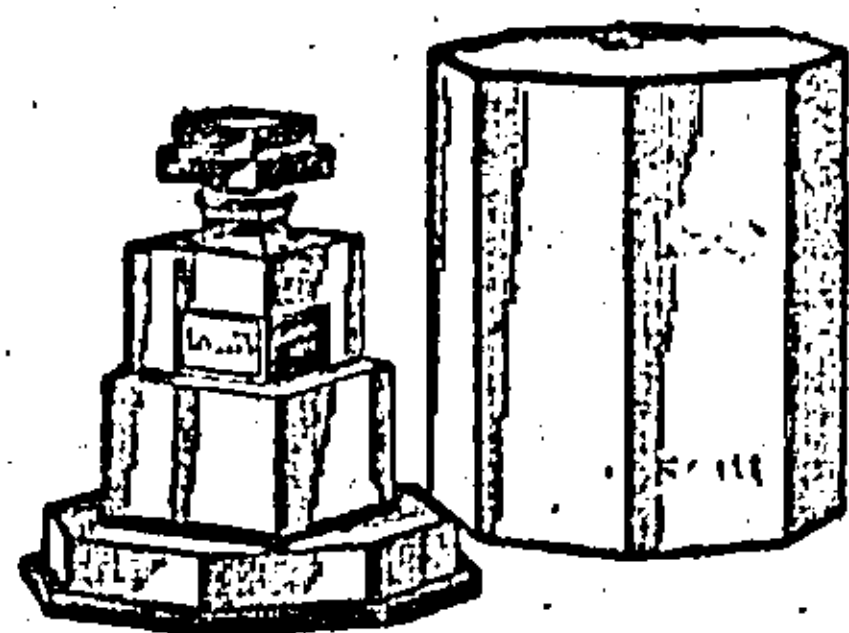
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ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

The family of the late Melania
Joanna Botelho wish to thank
all friends for their kind expres-
sion of sympathy, and the floral
tributes sent in their recent
bereavement.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1937.

IDEALISM AND
REALITIES

With a sincerity which is be-
yond questioning, the Rev. J. D.
MacLean, preaching at the Kow-
loon Union Church on Sunday,
put forward the viewpoint of the
Christian pacifist, with which he
is obviously in complete sym-
pathy. His remarks, as might
have been expected, have
aroused considerable contro-
versy. It is doubtful, however,
whether his idealism will be re-
garded by any considerable body
of opinion as bearing any prac-
tical application to the realities
of the present day. Mr. Mac-
Lean is very perturbed over
Britain's re-armament pro-
gramme. Let us quote some of
his words: "England, through
the lips of her Government and
the leaders of her official Church,
has renounced the Christian way
and has undertaken the paths of
murder and of all unrighteous-
ness. . . . The present Govern-
ment has started us headlong to
an abyss of economic and spiri-
tual ruin such as we have never
known before. . . . Are we to be
loyal to Christ or to the British
Government?" The impression
left by these words is that, in
determining to make good the
deficiencies in her defences,
Britain has suddenly embarked
upon some new policy. Opinions
may differ as to whether the cir-
cumstances necessitate such
large-scale expenditure, but even
the Socialists agree that the na-
tion's defences should be adequate
for the preservation of its
security. To describe this atti-
tude, which is shared by the
Government, as being tanta-
mount to embarkation on a
policy of murder is, we suggest,
to strain the accepted usage of
words. Seemingly, Mr. MacLean
and other Christian pacifists
would be quite willing to see
Britain render herself comple-
tely defenceless against aggres-
sion. He argues that it does not
matter who exercises what he
describes as temporary lordship
over our material lives. How

THIS is the story of Mrs. Murphy, who
went to her Dublin landlord to pay
the week's rent. "Faith, Mrs.
Murphy," said the landlord, "it's re-
laxed I am to get it, but what about last
week's and the week before that?"
"Last week's!" exclaimed the indignant Mrs.
Murphy. "If that isn't the height of ingrati-
tude! Shure if I hadn't been after sellin' yer
backdoor for firewood, ye'd ave whistled for
this week's!"

That story might very well illustrate the
Anglo-Irish dispute which is back in the news
again—Britain has collected its "rent," but only
at the price of its own "backdoor."
The "rent" is the Land Annuitties, and the
"backdoor" the trade which once had with
Ireland and which has now been chopped into
little pieces.

Millions of non-Irishmen, including my
English friend James, do not know what these
Land Annuitties are.

That was what caused the rum-
pus in a Dublin hotel this week
between him and an Irishman.
Our Irish friend is also called
"James," but, being a fervent
Nationalist, he spells it "Seamus"
and pronounces it "Shame-us."
"What!" cried Seamus. "You
don't know what Land Annuitties
mean? Then I'll be telling ye—
"It's the grit in the Irishman's
dinner. It's the pebble that's al-
ways in his shoe. It's the patches
on his youngster's pants. It's
his wife's three-year-old blouse.
It's the hole in his pocket that lost
his money. It's his pig that died
and the calf that was killed. It's
the heel of the British oppres-
sors."

And lots more in that strain. But,
like so many Irish "explanations,"
it conveyed feeling more than
meaning. So I, like the third part-
ner in the traditional joke about
the Irishman, the Englishman and
the Scotsman, had to try to trans-
late Seamus' picturesque to
James' literal English mind. To
this effect:—

Back in 1903 (all Irish argu-
ments start "Back in . . .") usually
the 13th century, a Land Act was
passed by which the Government
of the United Kingdom of Great
Britain and Ireland guaranteed
Bonds so that the farmers could
buy back the land from the pro-
prietors. The peasant farmer was
in desperate straits; he could not
pay the rent let alone buy the land
himself from his landlord. . . .

"Whose ancestors had stolen it
from him," interrupted Seamus,
"and who were for the most part
living abroad on the revenues of
land they never saw. . . ."
Instead they were to pay
the interest on these bonds. That
was the origin of Land Annuitties.
"But, James," I explained, with
a cautioning eye on Seamus, who
mentally grabbed a shillelagh to
clout someone whenever the hated
words were mentioned, "the Irish
resented paying the Annuitties.
One argument, as Seamus said,
was that the land had been stolen.
Another was that Ireland had been
overtaxed for nearly a hundred
years to the tune of about
£300,000,000 all told."

"This was based on expert and
independent evidence before two
Commissions. The contention was
that although the same taxes ap-
plied to Ireland as to Great
Britain, Ireland's taxable capacity
was only a twentieth that of En-
gland."

"Let's come down to the Govern-
ment of Ireland Act of 1920,
passed after the bloodshed and
bitterness of the Rebellion, when
Great Britain and Ireland were
parting for peace."

temporary such lordship might
be must necessarily be a matter
for speculation. It is to be
agreed that if all nations were
animated by Mr. MacLean's
ethics, and there were no aggres-
sors, armies and navies could
safely be abolished, just as police
forces could be if there were no
people of criminal instincts. But
we have to face the facts as
they are. By Mr. MacLean's
process of reasoning, a decision
by the Government materially to
strengthen the forces of law and
order so as to cope with the
danger of increased crime—
involving thereby possible blood-
shed in a war on criminals—
could be described as indicating
a policy of murder; which, of
course, is absurd. We assume,
also, that the Christian pacifist
would, under no circumstances,
use physical force to repel a
murderous attack on his wife or
his child. But there are very
few people who would be pre-
pared to carry the Christian
concept thus far. Mr. MacLean's
sermon may have been a correct
interpretation of the views of
the school of thought to which
he belongs and may be ethically
sound, but, by the majority of
people, his theories will be re-
garded as utterly impracticable
in prevailing world conditions.

THE SAD PARABLE OF
Mrs Murphy's
Backdoor

by
RITCHIE CALDER



"Shure, if I hadn't been after sellin' yer backdoor, ye'd ave
whistled for this week's rent."

"This set up two Home Rule
Parliaments, one for the North and
one for the South, and it provided
that neither should pay the Annui-
ties—that Britain itself would
meet the interest on the bonds."
The North accepted the Act,
and has never paid the Annuitties.
"But the South was not satis-
fied. They negotiated the Treaty
which set up the Irish Free State,
of 26 Counties. In the Treaty the
Annuitties were never mentioned."
"There was no need," put in
Seamus, "the Treaty was to be an
extension of the Act, and any
benefits of the Act remained."
"Well, anyway, two years later,
President Cosgrave agreed with
Major J. W. Hill of the British
Treasury that the Free State
should pay £5,000,000 a year to
meet the Land Annuitties and the
certain other things."
"That was the agreement which
Mr. J. H. Thomas, as Secretary of
State for the Dominions, produced
when the De Valera Government
suspended payment of the
Annuitties in 1932."

De Valera denounced it as a
secret agreement which the Irish
"Dail" (pronounced "Daw"), or
Parliament, had never ratified and
which the British Government
had no right to make.
"But Mr. Thomas took his stand
upon it. In effect he said that the
Irish had wretched."
"Instead of sending over troops
as Britain might have done twenty
years earlier to punish the Irish,
he started a blockade. He shut
out Irish goods unless they paid
exceedingly high duties. He main-
tained that this was purely a busi-
ness arrangement, like putting in
the tolls to collect a debt. But
it has had the result of collecting
about £6,000,000 a year instead of
£5,000,000—a handsome business
profit."

"Mr. de Valera retorted by
punishing British goods in the
same way—by duties and the
War was on—an economic war as
relentless as armed force."
"And, as in all wars and in all
blockades, it has been the poor
people who have had to bear the
brunt."

"Irish agriculture—its staple in-
dustry—was crippled and impover-
ished. Britain was its main
almost its only market for cattle,
horses and farm produce. The
stream of exports dwindled to a
trickle. Calves were killed off at
the rate of 200,000 a year. The
Government paid 10s. each for

To-day's Thought

MEN have been wise in very
different modes, but they
have always laughed the same
way. —SAMUEL JOHNSON.

abruptly cut short by a fresh
brawl.
James had said something
"funny" which annoyed Seamus.
"The trouble with you Irish,"
said the aggrieved James, "is that
you boast of your wit but have no
sense of humour."

"And the trouble with you Eng-
lish," retorted Seamus, "is that
you have too much pride and no
sense of proportion."

Seamus, I think, is right. What
is needed is a sense of proportion.
I have in front of me the Civil
Estimates of the Irish Free State.
Its total revenues are £27,514,783.

Contrast that with the
£300,000,000 of the British Budget.
Compare it with the £5,000,000
Land Annuitties which the Free
State is expected to pay. That is
nearly a fifth of the total revenue
of the Free State but it is barely
one-one hundred and sixtieth of
the British income.

Remember, too, that Ireland has
a population of roughly 3,000,000—
about a third of the population of
Greater London.

Even James admitted that "it
seemed silly" to keep up this
quarrel. Couldn't it be settled by
arbitration?

Yes, Britain has offered to refer
it to an Imperial Tribunal. Ire-
land insisted that it should be an
international court. But better
still it might be settled by friendly
negotiation.

But, I am afraid, it is not the
£5,000,000 which is "sticking in
Britain's gizzard." Even Mr.
Thomas unaided his "business
arrangement" statement when he
admitted two years ago that it
was bound up with the question of
the Oath of Allegiance, the position
of the Governor-General and the
constitution of the Irish Free State.

Nothing Britain can do will
change the new Irish constitution,
which is on its way. From it the
Oath and the Governor-General
disappear. The King is never
mentioned. The Free State, so far
as its internal affairs is concerned,
is to all intents and purposes a re-
public.

But in its relations with the
Commonwealth it acknowledges
the King as "symbolic head."
After the Abdication it accepted
George VI as such. And the sig-
nificance of that has not been
fully appreciated. The Irish Na-
tionalists acknowledged the King
—by Act of Parliament. And it
got the Imperial statesmen out of
one of the most awkward jams
they have ever been in.
So, as James said Seamus ulti-
mately agreed, why cannot we
settle this family quarrel in the
proper spirit, without bitterness,
and in that common goodwill
which the common peoples of
Britain and Ireland feel for each
other? And, anyway, Britain can-
not do without its "back-door."

UNCONSCIOUS HUMOUR

CHILD humour is mostly uncon-
scious, but there is a naïveté also
about some humour which comes
from children of a larger growth.
"Well, John, did you take that letter
to Mr. Johnston?" a merchant in-
quired of the office-boy. "Yes, sir,
but I don't think he can read it."
"Can't read it? Why not?" "Because
he is blind, sir. He asked me twice
where my hat was, and it was on
my head all the time."

A lady asked a friend, "Does your
husband smoke?" and received the
reply, "Oh, very little. He likes a
cigar after he has had a good dinner,
but I don't suppose he smokes two
cigars a month."

The following is told of Matthew
Arnold. While an inspector of
schools, he had great difficulty with
a country school in an examination
on English literature. They knew
little or nothing. At last, he called
out, "Who wrote 'Hamlet,' tell me
that!" There was still no answer until
out of the silence came a half-
frightened voice, "Please, sir, it wasn't
me!"

That night, Arnold told the story
at dinner, and the host, who thought
there must be a joke somewhere, but
could not see it, ventured to say,
"And I suppose the little rascal had
done it all the time."

An American school teacher told
her pupils about her visit to England,
and mentioned, among the wonderful
sights she had seen, Lincoln Cathedral.
A girl inquired, "Has England got a
Lincoln Cathedral?" "Certainly," said
the teacher, "and it is one of the most
beautiful of all." "Say," went the
girl, "wasn't it just sweet of them to
call it after him?"

Two Irish farmers who had not met
for a long time gathered at a fair.
One of them informed his friend that
he was now married. "You don't tell
me so!" "Yes, it's the truth, and I've
got a fine healthy boy which the
neighbours tell me is the picture of
himself." The friend looked at the
rather unprepossessing countenance
before him for a moment, and then
came out with, "Och, well, what's
the harm as long as the child's
healthy?"

A salesman found a customer very
difficult to suit with a cap. Nothing
he showed seemed to be the thing,
until almost in desperation, he said,
"What kind of a cap do you want?"
when the man meekly replied, "I
want one with the peak down the
back."

Which reminds me of the Northum-
berland pitman who agreed to bring
from Newcastle for his chum a pair
of pit stockings—blue, with white
toes and tops, and at one and six the
pair. He found the shop all right,
but nothing shown was what he
wanted. "They were too straight,"
he said. "We never have had any other
kind," said the shopman, "these will
be all right." "No, they won't do.
Ye've never seen Gordie. Gordie's
bow-legged."

The maid had not been giving satis-
faction and the mistress began an ex-
postulation: "Your work, especially
of late, has been very perfunctory.
Before she could get any further she
was staggered by the girl's reply,
"Thank ye kindly, marse, I've been
here nearly six months now, and
that's the first bit of praise I've had."

PRAGUE LODGES PROTEST

GERMAN CHARGES STOUTLY DENIED MANDER SEES DANGER

Prague, March 2. The Foreign Minister, Dr. Kamil Krofta, addressing a Parliamentary Commission today, expressed the hope that Herr Adolf Hitler would stop the German press campaign against Czechoslovakia. He denied the German allegations that Czechoslovakia was spreading Bolshevik virus.

"We shall remain a democratic and orderly state in which Communist activities will not find fertile soil," he declared.—Reuter.

MANDER'S WARNING

London, Mar. 2. Speaking in the Foreign Affairs debate in the House of Commons today, Mr. Geoffrey Mander, Liberal, complained of the obscurity of the Government's policy. He pointed to Czechoslovakia as one of the danger spots of Europe, but pointed out that no attack would be made upon that troubled state if it were known that British would be there to defend her against aggression.

Firm British assurances on this point would assure peace, he believed.—Reuter.

ADDING TO ARMED STRENGTH

(Continued from Page 1.)

reliable report, conservatively estimates the Nazi fighting aircraft at this impressive total.

At the beginning of 1936 Germany's air fleet consisted of 60 squadrons, or approximately 750 first line planes. It is now disclosed that Germany possesses 177 squadrons, or 2,050 planes, including some "immediate reserves." But this figure does not include a huge number of second and third line reserve aircraft, plus the stores of aeroplane parts.

It is estimated that Germany's aeroplane production capacity has passed the 200 a month mark.—United Press.

U.S. APPROPRIATIONS

Washington, Mar. 2. A war Department appropriation is expected to follow quickly on the heels of the Navy Department's, and together they will provide a \$1,000,000,000 programme of national defence for the next fiscal year. The figure will be approximately the same as last year's, spent to "make America safe."—United Press.

38 TO COMMISSION

Washington, Mar. 2. The Appropriations Committee of the House today predicted that 38 new war vessels will be commissioned during the fiscal year and that 29 others will be in service by July 1938.

The bill provides for an increase in the Navy's enlisted strength to a total of 105,000 by June, 1938.—United Press.

BRITISH OFFICER BEATEN

SET UPON BY U.S. PICKETS

San Francisco, Mar. 2. The British Consul-General, Mr. A. C. Charlton, requesting him to protest against the alleged beating of Matthew Smith, 41, second engineer aboard the s.s. Rochelle, in port here.

He said Smith was accosted and beaten on the waterfront last night. The Seamen's Union is picketing the Rochelle, alleging her crew comprises non-union men.—United Press.

JOINS WIFE IN ROYAL ACADEMY

PORTRAIT PAINTER REWARDED

London, Mar. 3. For the first time in history husband and wife share the distinction of being Royal Academicians. Mr. Harold Knight, noted portrait painter, was elected to the Royal Academy today. His wife, Dame Laura Knight, was elected last year. Dame Laura is one of the three women ever admitted to full membership in the Academy since its inception in 1768.

Mr. Gilbert Ledward, the sculptor, was also elected to the Academy today.—Reuter.

FOG OR DRIZZLE

A weak anticyclone area covers Manchuria. A continental depression has moved into the Eastern Sea, and pressure continues low over Indo-China. Local forecast: East and S.E. winds, moderate; cloudy generally with fog or drizzle.

TELEPHONE COMPANY GRIEVANCE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Mr. Dodwell said: The accounts before you will, I feel sure, be regarded as satisfactory. You will observe, on reference to the debit side of profit and loss account, that the sum payable to Government for royalties in respect of the financial year under review corresponds closely with that paid in the preceding year. This means that, despite the difficult economic conditions existing during last year, our lines position has been fully maintained.

Actually, a net increase in lines was recorded, but the demand arrived too late in the year to have a material influence on the revenue accruing from this source. It is noteworthy that this is the first year since 1932 that we have been able to record a gain in the number of our Exchange Lines, a fact which I think may be regarded as a definite sign of returning prosperity.

Any comparison of the figures before you with those of the preceding year would fall in its object did we not take into consideration the wide variation in the sterling exchange value of the Hongkong dollar. During the greater part of the year 1935 we had the advantage of a dollar in the neighbourhood of 2/-, whereas for the financial year under review it averaged approximately only 1/3d. Notwithstanding the substantial increase in working costs caused by this heavy fall in exchange, it has still been found possible to present to you figures which permit the Board to recommend the same dividend as last year. This happy state of affairs has been made possible, mainly by the enterprise shown by our Executive in planning the Company's financial and engineering programmes well in advance, so that we are capable at all times of supplying service on demand and of developing subsidiary sources of revenue which augment our receipts and enable us to continue to provide a high standard of service at the existing low level of subscription rates.

BONUS TO STAFF

Following our normal practice, provision has been made on the usual scale for bonus to the European Staff and, in view of the satisfactory results shown, I am confident that you will endorse your Directors' action in this matter. It is customary to make the payment of the bonus to the local Chinese staff prior to Chinese New Year, and the usual procedure was followed in this instance. I am sure that I am voicing the sentiments of all Shareholders in paying tribute to the staff who, by their loyalty and steadfast endeavour in the interests of the service, have contributed in no small measure to the success of your enterprise.

You will observe that the sum which your Directors recommend should be appropriated for depreciation is \$7,793.84 less than that appropriated for the previous financial year; you will recollect however that, when my predecessor in the chair addressed you at the last annual general meeting, he pointed out that the provision for depreciation for 1935 was some \$40,000 in excess of that provided for 1934.

It always has been and, I hope, it always will be the policy of your Board to make suitable provision for deterioration and obsolescence even though this should entail a reduction in the balance of profits available for distribution to shareholders, as in fact it has done in the past. Bearing in mind the delicate nature of much of your plant and equipment and that it operates under climatic conditions which particularly adversely affect electrical apparatus, I am confident that such a policy will commend itself to you. The sum recommended for appropriation to depreciation for the year under review is \$305,787.79, which your Directors consider adequate against wastage of fixed assets based on original cost.

All our plant and equipment has been maintained in accordance with the highest standards of practice and I think both subscribers and shareholders alike will agree that the continued efficiency of operation of our system bears eloquent testimony to this effect.

On the credit side of profit and loss account, it will be seen that the balance from working account is \$21,047.90 lower than for the previous financial year, but this is offset by the increase in the number of dividends and exchange, amounting to \$20,494.74.

BUILDING UP RESERVES

Turning now to the balance sheet, it will be observed on the liabilities side that general reserve—provided of course you approve of the appropriation recommended—will be augmented by \$1,700, thus bringing the total of this Fund up to \$930,440. The important part which the provision of suitable reserves plays in a public utility business cannot be over emphasized. Indeed, I doubt if we could have so successfully withstood the recent excited period of depression had it not been for the earlier efforts made to ensure that the financial structure of the Company would develop on sound and conservative lines.

On the assets side of the balance sheet, you will see that the depreciated value of fixed assets amounts to \$3,390,874.00. The depreciation reserve, amounting to \$2,032,447, and the general reserve are represented under investments which are shown at cost in the sum of \$2,955,240.87. The market value at the close of the financial year under review is appended for comparative purposes and it shows an appreciation of \$30,546.00 over purchase price, which cannot but be regarded as satisfactory in the light of the difficulties encountered these days in the selection of suitable securities.

At the last annual meeting my predecessor in the chair referred to the desirability of establishing a reserve, at a suitable moment, to provide against exchange and investment fluctuations, and I take this opportunity of explaining that the existing sal-

WEATHER DELAYS DORADO

FORCED BACK TO FORT BAYARD

A low ceiling in Hongkong is delaying the arrival of the Imperial Airways airliner Dorado, which was forced to land at Fort Bayard, 238 miles distant, owing to similar weather conditions last night.

The weather in the vicinity of Fort Bayard itself is believed to be suitable for taking off, but there is a possibility that the pilot would have difficulty in finding Hongkong.

At 10 a.m. it was stated that "it was unlikely that the Dorado will be able to take off from Fort Bayard this morning."

The air-liner is believed to be carrying one passenger for Hongkong.

Factory position of affairs has not changed the opinion of your Board that this contingency should be provided for.

THE FRANCHISE

As you are aware, we have been operating for nearly eleven years under a franchise drawn up in 1925 when the telephone situation in the Colony and conditions generally were vastly different from those existing to-day. The Telephone Ordinance introduced legislation based on things as they were then. Those who drew it up—intelligent and responsible as they no doubt were—could not be expected to visualize the position which your Company would occupy during each successive financial period of a 50 years' franchise.

Such rapid expansion could not be foreseen, and as a result anomalies are beginning to reveal themselves which, by their tendency to create an inflexible order of things, limit the Company's prospect of reward, circumscribe its activities and threaten—in the not very distant future—to deprive it altogether of the incentive to ever increasing efficiency. I cannot believe that it is the best interest of any community that there should ever come a time in the life of the franchise of one of its most important public utility companies when it would pay the Company better to rest on its laurels rather than strive for the last word in efficiency of service—yet this is what may happen.

PHONE TO SHANGHAI

Since our last annual meeting, I am proud to say that we have sealed one more rung in the ladder of progress. The opening of the Hongkong-Shanghai radio, telephone service on February 1 this year was an epoch-making event; inasmuch as it marked the inauguration of the first commercial radio, telephone service from Hongkong. It is, of course, recognised that radio telephony is complementary to, and not competitive with, radiotelegraphy, both services having their well defined spheres of usefulness. The connection has only been made possible by reason of the existence of the Hongkong-Canton trunk cable, the radio telephone service itself being operated between Canton and Shanghai by the Chinese Government. Our gratitude is due to the Chinese Telephone Administration for the co-operation they have so willingly given in this project. Already the service is exceedingly popular and must inevitably be the forerunner of similar services to other cities and to other countries.

Under the heading "Current Assets," you will observe that our cash position is an enviable one, although of course the balance of cash at bank has been diminished by \$450,000 if you approve the proposed allocation of profits, as I have no doubt you will.

The recommendations of your Directors with regard to the allocation of the balance at credit of profit and loss account are almost precisely the same as for the preceding financial period and are embodied in profit and loss appropriation account which, being self-explanatory, does not call for amplification.

There being no further matters calling for comment, I now beg formally to propose that the report of the directors and the accounts for the financial year ending December 31, 1936, as presented, be adopted.

THANKS TO BOARD

In seconding the proposition Mr. S. T. Williamson said: I have much pleasure in seconding, and while doing so I feel sure that shareholders will join me in congratulating our Board, the management, and the staff on the very fine showing set out in these accounts.

The Chairman has now dealt adequately with the points of interest, and we are especially gratified to learn of the increase in the number of new lines. Our installation is no doubt a nerve centre which clearly reflects by its use the trend of trade. Our trunk line with Canton has indeed accomplished a great deal in the way of fostering and assisting contact with Canton and China which is so desirable. It is also pleasing to note the much wider field now at our disposal, made possible by the use of the radio-telephone service between Canton and Shanghai, and which has been brought about through the kind co-operation of the Chinese Telephone Administration.

Without being too optimistic, I hope that it is still within the bounds of possibility that we will in our turn in the not too distant future be able to reciprocate by giving them contact with shipping and perhaps points much further afield. Undoubtedly radio-telephone communication with ships at sea could be relayed through the installation and would tend to further assist the business of this port and also the adjacent territory; even travellers and drifters at home have been fitted for some considerable time with radio-phones and can speak through the network of land lines to all points in the United Kingdom.

In conclusion, I am glad to see that ample provision has been made for obsolescence and deterioration of our

BRITAIN ARMS ONLY TO KEEP WORLD'S PEACE

(Continued from Page 1.)

position to say specially where they differed from his statement of British aims and policy. It was to prevent ambiguity or doubt that he had declared that British arms might, and if the occasion arose, would, be used in defence of France and Belgium in accordance with treaty obligations. He had added, and he wanted now to repeat it that if a new treaty could be negotiated, a similar undertaking would readily and willingly be extended towards Germany. The mutuality of the League Treaty made particular appeal and was always specially welcome to the spirit of British people.

Regarding obligations under the covenant, the Opposition, complained Mr. Eden, said that he had been less definite. It was true that at the League meeting he drew a distinction between obligations towards France and Belgium, and, it might be, Germany, and general Covenant obligations. That was not because His Majesty's Government were seeking to deny general Covenant obligations, but because so far as military action was concerned, the obligations of the Covenant were less far-reaching, less specific and less precise than the Locarno obligations. Had it been otherwise, there would have been no need for Locarno. It might be argued that the Covenant obligations should be as precise respecting military action as Locarno, and that all nations ought to undertake in advance to have recourse to military sanctions, but that was not the Covenant. Such a commitment would not only go beyond the Covenant, but beyond the abortive Geneva Protocol of 1924.

POINTED QUESTION

Was it the view of the Opposition that they should go beyond the Protocol now, when the League was relatively in a much weaker condition? To face the individual view would risk smashing the League. The League was in a state of convalescence and it was therefore not the moment to offer the patent a choice of more dangerous operations. Nothing could be more illogical than to stand for universal military commitments and not to be ready to provide necessary armaments. The Government could not and did not endorse universal military commitments, but it stood by the Covenant and based its foreign policy on it. That was why, almost throughout the world, the British re-armament programme had been welcomed for it was realised that Britain would not engage in a war contrary to the Covenant.

Everyone, Mr. Eden declared in his closing sentences, regrets the necessity for re-armament programme, but it was his conviction that, with Europe and the world as they were to-day, for Britain to have greater power was to add to the forces of peace. "We must never forget that re-armament is a means to an end, and not an end in itself. If it creates fresh opportunities to reach agreement on limitation, I agree that these opportunities must not be missed. It is even possible, through this route, which none of us wish to take, that we shall reach the goal we all desire—at least is true—His Majesty's Government believe that the policy they are now pursuing and the attitude of their commitment to it, have made it the greatest contribution which it is in their power to make to the preservation of world peace."

LABOUR VIEW

The debate was initiated for the Opposition by Mr. David Grenfell (Leicester) who said the backbone of the League had fallen apart and they had lapsed into conditions of secret diplomacy and of power politics which had been so generally denounced after the Great War and so largely accepted as being responsible for that catastrophe. Great nations were arming against some danger which was never specified, and propaganda, dangerous and unparalleled in the history of the world, was rampant. Diplomacy was completely demoralised and the huge expenditures which confronted nations alarmed Europe, every thinking person. Speaking of Europe, Mr. Grenfell said all Germany's neighbours were apprehensive about her, and he alone. He hated to have to say this as one who had criticised the Allies' post-war policy towards Germany, but he hoped the Foreign Secretary was speaking as plainly to the German Government as the circumstances warranted. She must be asked definitely did she want peace, and what kind of peace? Did she stand for peace all-round?

Intervening later in the debate, Sir Austen Chamberlain suggested

plant, some of which we realise is of a very delicate nature and easily affected by weather conditions, particularly humidity.

The proposal was agreed to unanimously.

DIRECTORS RE-ELECTED

On the proposal of Mr. E. M. Raymond, seconded by Mr. D. Toller, the Hon. Sir Shou-son Chow and Mr. D. H. Blake were re-elected directors. Mr. J. D. Danby proposed and Mr. T. E. Pearce seconded that Messrs. T. E. Pearce, Mr. D. Toller, Mr. D. H. Blake, Mr. R. Johnson, J. Scott, H. Harrison (directors), Mr. H. Fagge (managing director), Mr. W. L. McKenzie (secretary), Mr. J. P. Sherry (manager) and Messrs. S. T. Williamson, J. D. Danby, T. E. Pearce, E. M. Raymond, D. Toller, Lam Kwai, Lam Shu-wing, Wong Man-shing, Mok Kiu-chung, Lo Kai-wing, W. G. Griffen, Chun Sung-choo, Kai Chan-mak, W. C. Clark, A. M. de L. Sarnes, Chan Chung-on and Chow Ping-on (shareholders).

RADIO BROADCAST

London: The Story Of The Gramophone

THE WAIKIKI TRIO

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kc/s.), 31.49 metres (9.52 m.c/s.).

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7 p.m. The Music of Verdi, 1813-1901.

Vocal Duet—"Aida"—The fatal stone... Rosa Ponselle (Soprano) and Giovanni Martinelli (Tenor); Tenor Solos—"Otello"—Heaven, had it pleased thee to try me; Death of Otello... Renato Zanelli; Soprano Solo—"Aida"—O sides cerulean... Dusolina Giannini; Vocal Duet—"Aida"—Heaven my father!... Dusolina Giannini and Giovanni Inghilleri (Baritone); Band—"La Traviata"—Drinking Song and Gypsy Chorus; Prelude—Act III... Creator's Band.

7.30 Closing local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 p.m. De Groot and His Orchestra.

"Guyana" (Perez, Freire)—Ay, ay, ay; Stanchen (Strauss); Other Days (Selection of popular melodies), (arr. Finck); Der Kaspee (De Groot); Evensong (Eosthouse Martin); Desert Song—Waltz (Romberg).

8 p.m. Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m. Sam Brown (Baritone) in Four Light Songs.

1. Gypsy Violin; 2. A little bit independent; 3. Alone; 4. Let's face the music and dance.

8.15 p.m. The story of the Gramophone. Produced by Pascoe Thornton. (Electrical Recording).

8.25 p.m. London—News and Announcements.

9.15 p.m. Concerto No. 4 in D Minor, Op. 31 (Vieuxtemps). Played by Heifetz (Violin) and the London Philharmonic Orchestra, Conducted by John Barbirolli.

9.40 p.m. From the Studio. Hawaiian Melodies by the Waikiki Trio.

1. Waikiki Hula; 2. Underneath the palms; 3. Violeta; 4. Isles of aloha; 5. Hawaii across the sea.

10 p.m. Big Ben. Dance Music.

11 p.m. Close Down.

that they did not want a new conference or new agreements, but an undertaking to keep all agreements already made. He observed that Germany had complained of her difficulties about raw materials, but now had seemed to attend meetings of the Committee at Geneva which was to investigate the whole question of access to raw materials.

No Surprises

Contrary to expectations in some quarters, neither Mr. Lloyd George nor Mr. Winston Churchill participated in the debate, which followed traditional party lines, the Opposition ascribing much of the present ills to the alleged feebleness of the League during the Sino-Japanese dispute and the Ethiopian invasion for which the British Government shared the blame.

Mr. Noel Baker, Labour, said his party favoured the use of armed force to uphold international law and if the Government got the support of France, Russia, the Little Entente, Belgium, Holland, Scandinavia, Finland and Poland they would make an irresistible combination.

Lord Cranborne, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, winding up, declared the debate had shown little difference between the policy of the Government and the Opposition, as both agreed that British forces should never be used for aggression. Both upheld collective security. It was better the forces for security be too strong than not strong enough because in the latter event the expense was just as great, and war would be an added burden. He appealed to the Opposition to take a moderate attitude to avoid giving the impression abroad that disunity existed which did not exist.

The opposition motion with respect to foreign policy was defeated by 243 to 134.—Reuter and British Wireless.

The Ideal Aperient For Children

Irregularity of the bowels is a common complaint among young children in the East. Precautions should be promptly taken to correct the trouble, but if it is neglected serious consequences may result.

The stomach and bowels should be cleansed, for which purpose there is nothing better than Baby's Own Tablets. The mild laxative action of the tablets removes any offending substance from the intestines and almost surely it will be found that the child is made quickly well again.

Keep this ideal children's medicine handy for use in cases of health upset in little children, such as constipation, wind, indigestion, biliousness, colds and croup. If the presence of worms is suspected a dose or two of the tablets will expel them, whilst at the same time the tablets settle the stomach, ease the pains and induce sleep in a perfectly natural way.

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BRILLIANT BADMINTON CHAMPIONSHIP ENCOUNTER

Oliveira Stages Recovery When Facing Defeat

K. L. YONG LOSES BIG OPPORTUNITY

WINNER WELL BEHIND IN FIRST & THIRD GAMES FIVE SECOND ROUND MATCHES DECIDED LAST EVENING

(By "Veritas")

THE most thrilling match to date in the Colony badminton championships was played last evening at the Eu Tong-sen gymnasium, Hongkong University, when M. A. Oliveira of Club de Recreio beat K. L. Yong, the University exponent, in the second round of the men's singles.

The scores in favour of Oliveira were 18-13, 10-15, 15-10.

This victory, secured when he appeared destined to suffer defeat, places Oliveira in the quarter-finals, and there is little room to doubt that he will now contest T. C. Lee in the semi-finals.

I am indebted to a correspondent who watched the match, for the following notes:

K. L. Yong had the match at his command, and only the unanny recovery work of Oliveira made it possible for the visitor to win. Yong played much the brainer badminton and seemed to have twice as much time at his disposal to make shots. Yet Oliveira, especially in the first and third games, ran about the court so magnificently that eventually the University player lost confidence and spirit.

REMARKABLE MATCH

It was a remarkable match in several respects. Yong, clearly profiting from his knowledge of the court, yet at the same time playing masterful badminton, went into a 9-2 lead in the opening game. He had Oliveira perplexed by his subtle placements and quick changes of directions and pace, and it looked as though he would walk away with the game. Perhaps because Yong himself became over-confident, because Oliveira suddenly obtained trust in himself, the trend of the game suddenly switched. The Recreio player overhauled his opponent, but even then did not prevent him from leading 13-10.

But by his stride, while Yong made the supreme blunder of trying fancy shots. Eventually the game was "settled", after which there was no stopping the visitor. He went away with the next five points, though it was noticeable that he took considerable time in his physical resources to accomplish it.

Yong steeled up a great deal in the second game, and always looked a winner. His placements remained excellent, and when it came to a question of court-craft he had quite a big edge over Oliveira. It came as no surprise when the University player, won the second game at 15-10, and indications were that Oliveira had shot his bolt.

RECOVERS AGAIN

These indications seemed to become certainties when Yong went into another long lead in the deciding game, but once more he started to play foolishly, attempting difficult shots, when easier ones would have secured him points. Right through it seemed that he had the full measure of Oliveira, but apparently he had not taken into account the Recreio player's amazing powers of recovery and his superb stamina.

Oliveira suddenly changed his tactics and put up a series of lobs. Yong smashed quite well, but Oliveira picked them in brilliant manner, and although himself running all over to the court to retrieve, succeeded in his quest. He caught up his opponent and once in the lead was irresistible. He was clearly not rattled by the turn of the game, and disheartened by Oliveira's cleverness in returning his best "kills", collapsed and the visitors went to his point and won the match in a splendid flourish.

The entire match was a fine display of badminton. Oliveira was very very close to defeat, but it remains to his credit that he had sufficient fighting spirit, and unlimited stamina to win out after facing a very delicate position. It is doubtful whether any other match in the championships will produce more spectacular badminton.

LEE IN THIRD ROUND

Another second round men's singles tie was also played off at the gymnasium last night, when T. C. Lee, of the University, beat Henry Kew of St. Andrew's 15-8, 15-3.

Kew put up a spirited resistance in the first game, and by dint of clever use of the court, and by variations in his placements, went to a lead of 8-7. After that he appeared to be winded and Lee rallied off the remaining eight aces without much trouble.

Lee refused to allow Kew to settle down in the second game, and kept him running hard to try and

recover hearty smashes and well disguised drop shots. Kew responded gamely, but could not stand up to the pace, losing the second game at 15-3.

MIXED DOUBLES MATCH

S. A. Gray and Miss Allison MacKenzie entered the semi-finals of mixed doubles championship last night when, playing at the St. Andrew's Church Hall, they beat David Kwok and Miss Peggy McCaw of St. John's Cathedral, 15-2, 15-8. The winners hit hard from the start and never relaxed. Kwok made some wonderful recoveries, his speed of foot enabling him to cover the baseline in great style. But he was continually forced to put up weak returns and Miss MacKenzie took full advantage of this, scoring a coup de grace. Miss MacKenzie remained very reliable in the forecourt and seldom missed an opportunity of "killing", or utilising a skilful drop shot.

Miss McCaw could not get started, though she improved in the second game. Occasionally she scored with a smart "kill", but on the whole she was not able to get into position quick enough to make use of openings.

Gray was effective from the rear of the court, keeping Kwok on the run with adroitly placed lobs, and alternating these with hard smashes. The winners, who now meet M. A. Oliveira and Miss Silva in the semi-final, deserved their success.

ALVES AND SOUZA WIN

H. A. Alves and Eddie Sousa, the well-known Recreio pair won their second round encounter last night when they met and beat T. Y. Chong and T. W. Wong at the Chinese Y.M.C.A. by 15-8, 15-10.

The winners were more decisive in their finishing shots and made fewer errors than the Y.M.C.A. couple, who were not seen at their best.

FRANK KWOK GIVES W. O.

Frank H. Kwok, who was expected to give P. K. Hui a good game in the second round of the men's singles, has found it necessary to concede a walk-over to the University expert.

Kwok is engaged in tennis championship matches this week and feels that he cannot at the same time take part in strenuous singles badminton.

He and his partner Liang, however, will be playing later on in the men's doubles.

J. J. ONG WINS

Another second round winner in the men's singles last night was Ong Tian-jin of the Chinese Y.M.C.A. who beat Hon Si-yin in straight games of 15-4, 15-9.

The match was played at the Chinese "Y", and Ong was a worthy winner. He will now meet M. A. Oliveira in the quarter-final.

BERGMANN IS CHAMPION

THE WORLD TABLE TENNIS FINALS

Baden, Feb. 9.

Bergmann (Austria) won the men's world table tennis championship. In the final he defeated A. Ehrlich (Poland), winner of the English open title last year, by 19-21, 25-23, 19-21, 21-14, 21-13.

In the women's final Miss Fritz (Austria) was leading Miss Ruth Anrons (U.S.A.), the holder, by 21-12, 8-21, 19-16 when the match was stopped owing to the time limit of one and three-quarter hours having been reached.

The men's doubles title was retained by the Americans, Blattner and McClure, who defeated Bergmann and Goebel (Austria), by 19-21, 20-22, 22-20, 21-13, 21-11.

In the final of the women's doubles Miss Osburn and Miss Woodhead, of Great Britain, were beaten by Milca Depetrosova and Votrubcova (Czechoslovakia) by 21-16, 21-16, 21-17.

The mixed doubles championship was won by Vana and Milic, Votrubcova (Czechoslovakia). In the final they defeated Kolar and Milic, Beltenova, also of Czechoslovakia, by 21-16, 21-16, 21-9. Reuter.

Well Done Badminton Players!

Great credit is due to the players participating in the Colony badminton championships in completing the first and second round ties within scheduled time. Last evening six results were made known, these being the only outstanding matches.

To-morrow the sub-committee meets to arrange dates and venues for the quarter-final and semi-finals, and they will be announced through the Press in due course. All matches will be played on neutral courts.

TO-DAY'S TENNIS MATCHES

Interesting Programme

(By "Veritas")

Two singles and three doubles matches are scheduled this afternoon in the Colony tennis championships at the Hongkong Cricket Club, but whether the rain will permit the matches to be used is a trifle uncertain.

One hopes that the weather will clear up sufficiently as this promises to be the most entertaining programme to date in the tournament.

H. D. Rumjahn comes into action in a singles, with Luk Chun-cheung, the prominent C.R.C. player as his opponent. Rumjahn should win in straight sets, but Luk may give him a good contest.

Leung Ping-chui reckoned at the Chinese Recreation Club to be one of the staidest players in the Colony, has Major J. D. Milne, a U.S.R.C. representative as his opponent. If Milne can strike and maintain good volleys from him he will beat Leung, but if he is held to the baseline I expect to see the Chinese win.

There is a doubles match of unusual interest. Ng Sze-kwong, the doyen of the local tennis courts, is teamed up with L. F. Hon, another "veteran", and without doubt dozens will gather round their court to see them in action against H. F. Bee and H. F. Hsu. It should be an entertaining match.

The best tennis of the afternoon will probably result from the doubles between F. H. Kwok and S. W. Liang and A. V. Remedios and A. V. Gosano. Kwok and Liang are always a difficult pair to overcome, while Remedios and Gosano are Recreio's leading doubles combination. I rather expect that the more aggressive play of the Portuguese lads will win the day.

The programme in detail is:

OPEN SINGLES (1ST ROUND)

H. D. Rumjahn v. Luk Chun-cheung.
Leung Ping-chui v. Major J. D. Milne.

OPEN DOUBLES (1ST ROUND)

D. Nickson and Lt. Cdr. H. G. Bowerman v. S. A. and S. S. Hussain.
Ng Sze-kwong and H. F. Hon v. H. F. Bee and H. F. Hsu. F. H. Kwok and S. E. Liang v. A. V. Remedios and A. V. Gosano.

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP

Dr. L. T. Hild v. W. M. Barton.

CLUB HANDICAP SINGLES

R.M.M. King v. J. Thomson.
T. C. Monaghan v. A.C.I. Bowker.
G. S. Chambers v. J. C. Pool.

HOCKEY INTERNATIONALS

Club secretaries and officers in charge of hockey of H.M. Ships and Regiments are requested to forward names of English hockey players who would like to play and are suitable for a trial to Lieut. N. W. Metcalfe, of the Royal Artillery, who is England's representative. His address is the Artillery Mess, Kowloon, Tel. 67300, and 15 Mainland Battery, H.K.S.R.A., Whitefield Barracks, Tel. Military Kowloon 8.

A trial match is being arranged for Friday.



GRACEFUL CECILIA

Graceful study of Cecilia Colledge, the famous English girl ice-skater, who is expected to become world's champion this year.

Ice-Skating Champions In Rivalry

12 YEAR-OLD GIRL COMPETES

Cecilia Colledge and Megan Taylor, Britain's 12-year-old skating hopes, renewed their rivalry at the senior ladies' championship, which took place last month at the Westminster Ice Rink. Entries for the event were:

Misses C. Colledge (Park Lane F.S.C.), M. Taylor (Manchester F.S.C.), M. Phillips (Figure Skating Club), M. Turner (Queen's Club), D. Walker (Figure Skating Club), G. Jagger (Streatham F.S.C.), J. Ricketts (Streatham F.S.C.), P. Stephany (Streatham F.S.C.), J. Leonard-Smith (Figure Skating Club).

The youngest competitor was 12-year-old Daphne Walker, who was a competitor last year, and over whom a storm of controversy arose following the refusal of the L.C.C. to allow her to appear in public, even in an amateur championship, as she was under age. She had skate at midnight behind locked doors, and was placed seventh by the judges.

HIS PENALTY KICK

IT COST £2

Edinburgh. A footballer, whatever the provocation, has no right to vent his feelings on an abusive crowd of spectators by deliberately kicking the ball among them.

This, in effect, is the ruling by a fine of £2 imposed at the Burgh Court here on James Foley, now the Plymouth Argyle's goal-keeper, charged with assaulting a spectator at a match by maliciously kicking the ball into the crowd.

Evidence was given that Foley had been the mark for abuse from the crowd, and Bailie Taylor, announcing the fine, said he had some sympathy for the player, but there may have been serious consequences.

After the hearing Foley said: "Fortunately this conviction is not likely to interfere with my football career. I think the whole affair, as my part in it is concerned, is finished."

"I should like to make it clear, however, that this business had nothing to do with my transfer from Celtic to the Argyle."

Foley's view was expressed from a match last November between Glasgow Celtic, for whom Foley was then playing, and Heart of Midlothian.

At a previous hearing Bailie Falconer had rejected a submission by the defence that the charge should be dismissed on the grounds that it was trivial and that a conviction would put footballers in legal peril when "kicking out."

Andrew Bailie, a civil servant of Edinburgh, the assaulted spectator, said he was standing about two yards from the point from which Foley kicked the ball. He received a severe, glancing blow.

Francis Mitchell, a spectator, said that bad language had been directed unfairly towards Foley.

"I could not have stood it myself and I am a strong Presbyterian," declared Donald Gillan, another spectator.

Foley, in evidence, denied any intention to hurt anyone.

The following will represent the Hongkong Hockey Club against the Royal Navy at 5.10 p.m. to-day on the Club ground:—V. Benwell; G. Sommer and E. V. Reed; J. Potter, W. Reed (capt.) and N. Whitley; H. A. Bates, S. Fowler, G. E. R. Divett, B. Blackford and V. Bond.

his partner, though playing well, was not able to clear the ball very well, probably due to the slightly wet surface of the ground.

Souza was safe in goal and had no chance of saving the shot with which

SUCCESSFUL INTERPORT TRIAL AT LAST!

Yesterday's Game Helped The Selectors

(By "The Pilgrim")

Yesterday's third and final Interport hockey trial, in comparison with its predecessors, was a huge success. The opposition was considerably stronger, a powerful Argonauta eleven, which included Howlett, Hassan, Pyara Singh and V. Bond, turning out and losing by three goals to one.

Lieut. Wright and A.E.P. Guest scored for the Interports in the first half, and Pyara Singh, who changed sides in the second period, notched the third goal. Nerain Singh was responsible for the losers' point. The only absentee from the advertised team was Gerjinder Singh of the Kumana Rifles. Guest was not a success at centre-forward for the Interport XI, finding the pace too much for him. When after the interval, he was switched to his customary position of right back, he was much happier and played well. Nerain Singh and Pataub constituted a dangerous left wing in the first half and it was by these two that the majority of the Interports' attack were initiated.

In the second half Pyara Singh relieved Guest at centre-forward, the Radio player resuming his rightful position at full back. Hassan moved to right half in place of Brown, while Nerain Singh switched over to the Argonauts, G. Fowler coming in on the left wing.

These changes had an immediate effect and the Interport XI displayed quick improvement. For the first time in the match the attack selected to play in the Colony Interport hockey XI against Macao on Sunday, March 7.

Guest gave a greatly improved display at right back, but G. sano, The half backs as usual played very strongly, with Hassan accomplishing a tremendous amount of hard work in attending to the smart Nerain Singh-V. Bond combination.

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Interport Hockey Date Is Definite

MARCH 7 NOW CONFIRMED

Some confusion has arisen concerning the date for the Interport hockey match between Macao and Hongkong.

It is now definitely established that the Interport will be played

Letter From The "Wanderers"

The Sports Editor Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir: With reference to the many reports recently published regarding local arrangements and trial matches in preparation for an Interport Match to be played at Macao on Sunday March 7, and in view of the prominence accorded your paper in Macao, we feel it desirable to point out that we have a fixture of long standing (actually 30th December) which was confirmed a month ago, and that, in the absence of any request either from Lt. F. da Costa or the Hongkong Hockey Association to annual this arrangement, our plans remain unchanged.

We shall be glad if you will be good enough to publish this for the information of all concerned.

THE WANDERERS.

In Macao on Sunday next, March 7.

Originally the Wanderers' XI from Hongkong was to have played against Macao on that date, and up to yesterday, Mr. R. A. Bates, who is in charge of the Wanderers team had heard nothing to the contrary.

However, last night Mr. F. A. Kemp received news from Macao that March 7 had been set aside in Macao for the Interport. The Hongkong Hockey Association had previously requested that the Interport be played on this date.

It is not known what rearranged date has been fixed for the visit of the Wanderers.

Nerain Singh scored in the second half.

The Interport squad to play against Macao was picked after the match and will be found elsewhere in these columns.

Colony Tennis Championships

MEDIOCRE DISPLAYS YESTERDAY

WONG WINS AFTER TRAILING

SOME VERY EASY VICTORIES

(By "Veritas")

Matches in the Colony tennis championships which were continued at the Cricket Club yesterday afternoon were not particularly noteworthy.

The best display was given by Wong Fuk-nam, when he beat I.M.A. Razack, the I.R.C. League player after three sets. However, neither player was at his best, and errors flowed from their racket. Wong remained the steadier of the two and this carried him through to win the deciding set at 9-7, after he had lost the first at 6-0, and won the second six-love.

Ma Nai-kwong and Li Kwan-hung volleyed too well for F.G. Koo and S. Chin in the first doubles match of the tournament, and they won deservedly by 6-4, 6-4.

None of the players possessed a very effective service, but there were some good rallies, with the stronger ground strokes of Ma and Li paving the way for a number of successful net attacks. The losers were prone to make foolish mistakes through careless stroking.

Warr, the Army player, displayed good form in beating H.P. Ong in a closely-contested three set match, while very easy wins were recorded by H.W. Ho, who beat D. Dickson in two sets without the loss of a game, Tsol Ping-fan, who overcame T.C. Monaghan, and Y.C. Lau who defeated Chan Sing-iao.

The results in brief were:

MEN'S SINGLES (1ST ROUND)

H. Y. Ho beat D. Dickson 6-0, 6-0.

Tsol Ping-fan beat T. C. Monaghan 6-1, 8-6.

Y. C. Lau beat Chan Sing-iao 6-2, 6-3.

A. Warr beat H. P. Ong 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Wong Fuk-nam beat I.M.A. Razack 6-8, 6-0, 9-7.

Y. W. Lee received walk-over from Y. N. Tam.

MEN'S DOUBLES (1ST ROUND)

Ma Nai-kwong and Li Kwan-hung beat F. G. Koo and S. Chin 6-4, 6-4.

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP (1ST ROUND)

G. W. Sewell beat E.L.D. Wodhouse 6-2, 10-8.

Oxford Boats Break In Halves

VARSITY CREWS EXPERIENCE

Oxford, Feb. 9.

Two Oxford University crews were thrown into the swollen River Isis to-day when their boats broke in halves after striking a pile. Several of the men had narrow escapes.

The St. John's eight and the Keble College second crew were practising for the torpids.

At Ilfey, where a footbridge is being built to replace the free ferry, the St. John's men crashed.

Thirty seconds later the Keble eight had joined them in the river.

The water under the bridge was running like a mill-race. Mr. Lucas, captain of the St. John's Boat Club, said to me:

"TIPPED OVER"

"Coming downstream, the crews found a barge stopping up one archway. The 'road' through the other arch was blocked by boats coming up-stream.

"When the crews tried to cross to the right-hand arch, they were caught in the current and crashed sideways against the second pile. The St. John's men tried to push off, but the boat tipped over and immediately broke in two.

"OVER THE WEIR"

"Half Keble boat went downstream. It was swept over the weir and smashed.

"Men working on the bridge, and others on the towpath, threw ropes and the outmen were pulled ashore—with difficulty in two or three cases."

The loss to each college boat club is over £100.

POPULAR DANCE TUNES
Columbia and Regal

FB1540—A FEATHER IN HER TYROLEAN HAT.....B.B.C. ORCH.
THE TRAVELLING SALESMAN.

FB1547—DID YOUR MOTHER COME FROM IRELAND.....B.B.C. ORCH.
BYE BYE BABY.

FB1520—TIGER RAG.....SIX SWINGERS.
BASIN STREET BLUES.

FB1418—WE'VE GOT RHYTHM.....MARIO HARP LORENZI ORCH.

MR2273—DIXIELAND.....COTTONS BAND.

MR2282—WHEN THE POPPIES BLOOM AGAIN.....COTTONS BAND.
I'LL SING YOU A THOUSAND LOVE SONGS.

MR2287—HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN SO SOON.....LONDON ACCOR. BAND.
GOLDEN HEART.

MR2280—OVER SHE GOES.....JACK WILSON PIANO.

FB1500—ROUND A GIPSY CAMPFIRE.....MANTIVANI ORCH.

FB1401—THIS'LL MAKE YOU WHISTLE.....CARROLL GIBBONS ORCH.
THERE ISN'T ANY LIMIT.

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"RAINBOW ON THE RIVER"

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Tel. 17702

RUGBY CLUB RECORDS

W.D.L.	For	Agst.	W.D.L.	For	Agst.
Blackheath	7	0	12	188	242
Harlequins	1	0	6	217	103
Leeds	12	0	7	206	180
Leeds Utd	9	0	12	237	212
Leeds Utd	14	0	6	219	103
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Richmond	8	0	9	190	208
Worcester	14	1	11	200	158

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FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.

YOU'LL THANK US
FOR TELLING YOU:
"IT'S SWELL!"

Take our tip...here's the kind
of Crawford-Gable frolic
(remember "Forsaking All
Others") that pays off big in
laughs and excitement! It's
the year's gayest, grandest hit!



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A COMPLETE TECHNICOLOR PROGRAMME
MARLENE DIETRICH - CHARLES BOYER in
"THE GARDEN OF ALLAH"
United Artists Picture

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Tensely Dramatic, Fearlessly Frank
"DAMAGED LIVES"

Far out of the
beaten path of
motion picture
entertainment.



More absorb-
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sand dramas—
it is Life Itself.

THIS IS A MEDICAL EDUCATIONAL FILM
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"WINTERSET" with BURGESS MEREDITH
AND MARGO
An RKO-Radio Picture

STAR

DAILY AT 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.20 HANKOW ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57795

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TO-MORROW BETTE DAVIS in "SPECIAL AGENT"



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SECRET DEBTS REVEALED

GERMANY REFUSES
ANY DETAILS

LARGELY SPENT ON ARMAMENTS

New York, March 2.
Revelations of a so-called secret
debt of about £400,000,000 on
account of Germany's rearmament
and employment programme, was
made by the Securities and Exchange
Commission here to-day.

The matter came to light in con-
nection with the registration of the
German Government's issue of £13-
600 funding bonds to meet the
German Government's interest on
indebtedness.

Germany does not deny the exis-
tence of this secret debt, but refuses
to disclose details on the grounds
that it is a Government debt.

The Commission agreed, without
prejudice, to registration of the
£13,600 funding loan, but stated
that full publicity would be given to
the existence of unrecorded obliga-
tions, which included advance tax
certificates, short term financing, the
employment programme, motor high-
way construction and rearmament
costs.—Reuter Special.

MAKING OWN RUBBER
Berlin, March 2.
Rather than buy abroad, Germany

Speeding Up Steel Output

BRITAIN REMOVES
PIG IRON DUTY

London, Mar. 2.

The British steel industry's difficul-
ties in meeting trade demands are
largely responsible for a Treasury
order abolishing the three per cent
import duty on pig iron and reducing
the duty on imports of iron and steel
products from 20 to 10 per cent.

The Import Duties Advisory Com-
mittee states that the increase in the
demand for steel in Britain and
other countries had resulted in the
world demand tending to outrun the
supply, and competition might ham-
per the United Kingdom in securing
supplies without stimulating a rise
in prices to a high level.—Reuter.

NEW AMBASSADOR

London, Mar. 2.
Dr. Hafez Agha Pasha, Egyptian
Ambassador designate to the Court
of St. James, arrived in London this
evening.—British Wireless.

is going to make her own synthetic
rubber.

The foundation is announced of a
subsidiary company of the German
Dye Trust, with a factory at Merse-
burg, Saxony, with a capital of
£2,400,000. It will exclusively pro-
duce rubber.—Reuter Special.

PHILIPPINES WILL BE WELL DEFENDED

Washington, March 2.

General Douglas MacArthur, American military adviser to
the Philippines Government, interviewed to-day, declared the
defence programme under the new Manila administration was
progressing wonderfully and was exceeding expectations. "It
promises complete success," he said.

General MacArthur asserted that neutral Philippines state," he added,
the main object of the programme
was to maintain peace in the Pacific
and defend the Philippines' shores.
"There is nothing which will tend
to keep the Pacific states at peace
as much as a secure, strong and
neutral Philippines state," he added,
He said the islands were "a
strategic key to the Pacific. This key
will be in the hands of the Filipinos,
a peaceful people, who for 400 years
have never launched predatory
enterprises."—United Press.

Don't Miss This!

HONGKONG UNIVERSITY
ARTS ASSOCIATION
REPEAT PERFORMANCE

"The Blue Stockings"

—by Moliere

In the UNIVERSITY GREAT HALL

(By kind permission of the Vice-Chancellor)

TO-NIGHT

at 8.30 p.m.

Tickets: \$2. \$1. and 50 cents

BOOKING AT THE KING'S THEATRE.

Seats at the Door.

MILITIA SUCCESS CLAIMED

STEADY PRESSURE
UPON OVIEDO

TOLEDO NOW BESIEGED

Madrid, March 2.

A Government communiqué issued
to-day declares that militiamen have
captured the San Lazaro quarter on
the outskirts of Oviedo and that
the buildings there will be used as
buses for a projected advance.

Part of the arms factory, strongly
held by the rebels, is under Govern-
ment fire.

In the Olivares sector, where the
insurgents are said to have lost
heavily, the Government troops are
fortifying their new positions.

Meanwhile Toledo, scene of the
famous Alcazar siege in the autumn,
is again directly threatened, the
Government claims. It is stated that
local operations south of the Tago
River have led to the capture of a
number of strategic positions. Gov-
ernment artillery is now firing upon
the Barrio de Toledo, whose build-
ings are used as barracks, and the
Military Governor's headquarters,
near the Alcazar, has been hit.

A sharp struggle is continuing.—
Reuter.

STORM OF SHELLS

Madrid, March 2.

This evening at 5 p.m. the Rightist
batteries commenced dropping shells
inside and upon the outskirts of this
city, resuming their interrupted
bombardment of the day previous.

An attack followed.
Loyal guns shelled the rebel lines
in the Moncloa, West Park, and
University City sectors on the west-
ern front.

Seven were wounded when two
shells exploded in an apartment
building inside Madrid and nine
others by three shells which exploded
near Ronda de Atocha and Toledo
streets.—United Press.

LOYALIST SUCCESSES

Hendaye, Mar. 3.

Loyalists, attempting to save
Madrid from isolation, delivered sur-
prise attacks on four fronts to-day.

First, they are reported to have
forced a rebel retreat on the Talavera
de la Reina front; second, they are
reported at the gates of Toledo; third,
they are preparing to attack at
Torijon; fourth, they gained 100
yards in the Moncloa and University
City sectors following an explosion
which wrecked part of the Dental
College.

Asturians continue to attack
Oviedo, but are unable to penetrate
beyond the city's outskirts.

The Teruel-Zaragoza lines have
been altered by a rebel attack, which
gave them possession of Port Alrubio,
where they captured an entire
Loyalist division.

Gibraltar says 2,500 Moors have
landed at Malaga from Ceuta and
are preparing to attack Almeria.

Algeciras sends a message that
five Loyalist planes bombed Marbella
and one was shot down by batteries.
Later the Government machines
bombed Ceuta and Algeciras
damaging batteries.—United Press.

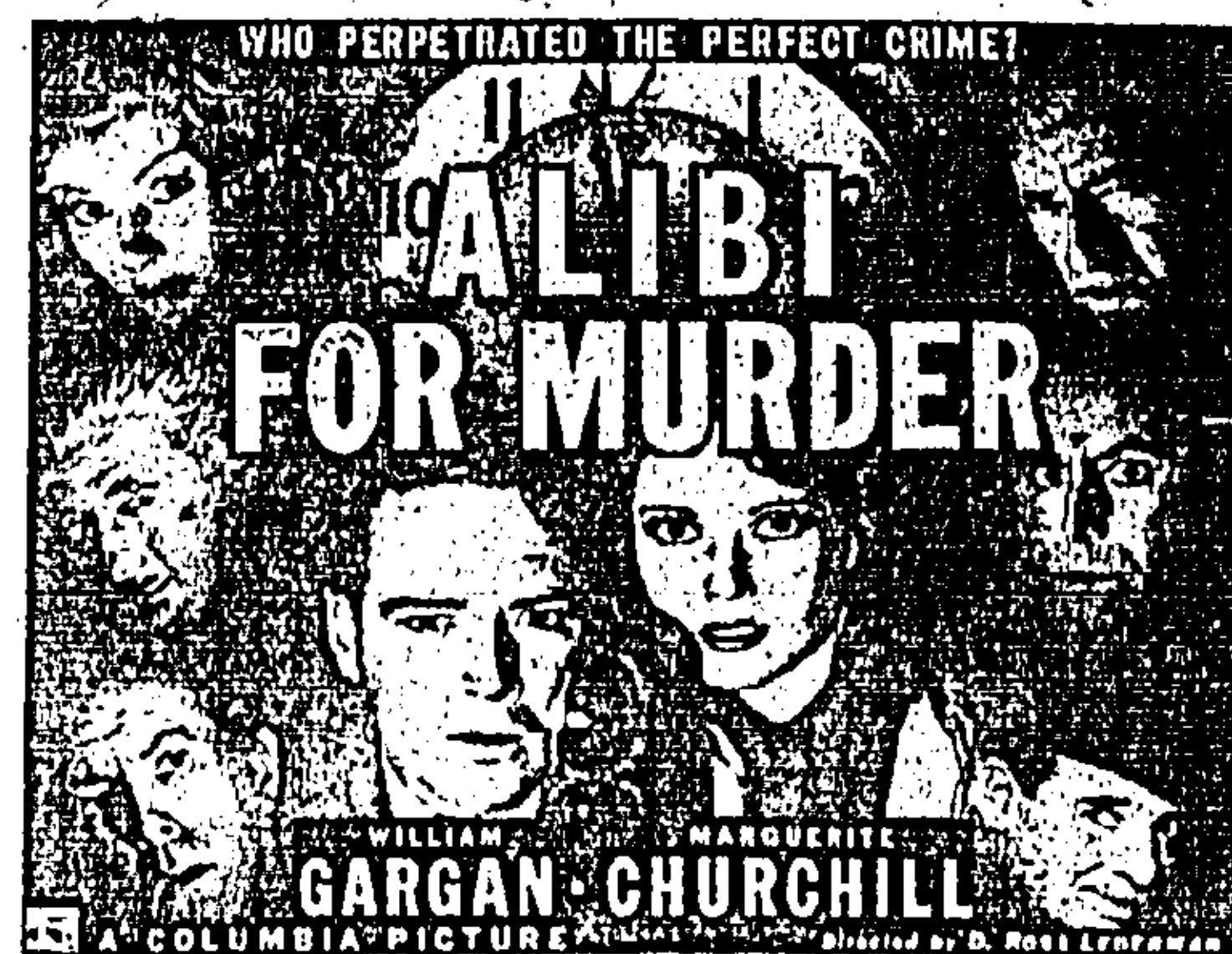
DONATION RECEIVED

The Telegraph has received from
"Anonymous" a gift of \$10 for Miss
J. Melish, the lady who has been
subsisting on a grant of \$10 per
month from the Hongkong Benevo-
lent Society and who recently picked
up \$700 in banknotes which she
handed to the police, from whom the
sum was later claimed by its owner.

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